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LADIES AUXIDIANT, Ancient Order of Hibernlans, meets second and fourth Thurs day in each month.

Local Matters.

Ocean Lodge, A. C. U. 10. District Deputy Allen C. Griffith, at

sisted by a board of grand officers, installed the following officers of Ocean Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen. Thursday evening:

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Mamer Workman George L. SniherlandFromman George E. Mann.
Grever-R. P. Berklam.
Becorder-Perry E. Dawley, P. M.-W.
Guide-lamet Halle.
Financier-bevid Stevens.
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The lodge adopted resolutions of sympathy for Past Master Workman William O. Milne. Past Master Workman Frank H. G. Barlow was presented with a lewel of blarank, the presentation being made by I father Deputy Allen C. Griffith. The meeting was closed with an enjoyable social session.

Republican Dinner.

The Newport Republican Association will have a dinner in Massoie Hall on Thursday evening, February 12th, Lincoin's birthday. Besides good feed, good music and a general good time ere will be speaking by several distinford to attend, and it is boyed that every | CUET alone. Republican in Newport will avail Limself of the opportunity.

At a meeting of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution this week it was decided to hold an evening at whist at the residence of Mrs. John P. Santons during the last of the month, probably on Thursday evening, January 3. Admission will be by ticket at 50 cents each. At the same meeting Mrs. A. C. Landers resigned as delegate and Sarah N. Saver'as alternate to the National Courses at Washington in Febmany, and Mrs. Altert S. Howard was which will be sufficient for two or three elected delegate and Miss Elith M. Tilley alternate. Both Mrs. Howard and Miss Tilley will attend the session of the Congress with the regent, making the largest delegation that ever reteated William Ellery Chapter at the national capital,

The De Ternay monument to b∈ rected upon King park as this city will mon be begun, a design baving been decided upon this week. Philip E. Martin, a New York sculptor, submitted a design which won the approval of the jury who were to pass upon the merits of the phase sobmitted to competition. The monument will cost 20,000 and will be erected on the spot where the French troops landed when they came to the aid of the patriots during the Revolution.

Miss Martha Landers entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in boost of Mise Myra Reynolds, whose eugagement to Mr. George F. Consens bas heen ennounced.

Mrs. George U. Shaw of this city is Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ricker at Laconin, N. H.

Hearing Completion Building for the Novyo off Sam là Roads for

(In March 3, 1998, occurs the fiftheth anniversary of the Newport Hutorical Society and it is hoped that on that date the new building now in percess of construction for library purposes can he thrown open to the public. The hallding is sufficiently advanced toward completion to warrant the fellet that this can be done. Of the original members of the society, founded in 1358, but one, Hon, William P. Shefseld, Sr., h now living.

The new building will do much to promote the welfare of the westry and its medilness to the public Heretofire, while the library, massum and offices were haddled into one building and practically in one room, the work has gone forward only under very considerable difficulties. Visitors to see the curlos in the museum have made confusion for those who wished to commit tooks in the library and on Saturdays the school children have thronged the rooms in such numbers as to interfere with other workers. After the new building is occupied everything will be symmetised and the two departments will be entirely secured.

The new building is a substantial structure. It is not handworse architecturally from the cutside as the building committee decided that the makle was the part on which they whited to expend their money. The material is brick with stone facings. It stands 25 by 20 feet on the ground and contains two stories and a basement. It is placed eight feet in front of the old building and is encuected therewith by a passageway. There are two entrances, the main one being on Tourn street and this is flanked by the white pillars taken from the front of the old building, which, it will be reasembered, was the old Seventh Day Baftlitt'efturch. Over the side entrance cen the west side has been erected the bood from the old Ayrault building, built about 1756. This building was recently fore down to make more for the new Kirwin block on Thannes street and at that time Mr. Kirwin presented the hood to the society. The side entrance connects with both buildings, the old and the new, and will be used to enter either the moseum or the library, the front entrance opening into the library only.

The interior is finished in esh and white placer. On the first floor are the fireproof vaults for preserving valmable records, a large one for those docomenis that are the property of the soelety and a smaller one for three that are desceited with the society by lowes. churches or individuals: In the record mom outside the vaults there will be metallic eases for the preservation of less valuable papers.

Adjoining the record mom on the front of the building is the reception from or office of the liberian. Mr. R. Hammett Tilley. The main nom on this floor is devoted to the bound volumes of newspapers, there being 160 feet for this purpose above. There is ample shell room amoud the walls, and guished gentlemen of national repota. In the easter of the room will be readtion. The expense of the dinner will ing tables. One corner has been given be made low enough so that all can af over to the files of the NEWFORT MEE.

The stairway to the second floor leads from the main entrance hall. In the recess of the stairs will be placed a bust of the late Dr. Turner mails by his brother William Turner, and presented to the society by his family. The sec ond floor comprises the library proper. This is a large mom, about 23127 with Is feet from floor to ceiling. The ceiling is paneled and moulded. The room is equipped with a new system of shelving, the supports being of from and the shelves adjustable. The shelving that will be at once put in will accounmodal, some eight thousand volumes. years, and when more room is needed additional shelves can be added, enough to store 20,000 books, without erowding the room. In this room also there will be tables for reading and consultation. At the rear of the room is the door leading into the room devoted to the use of Mr. Tilley's efficient young lady maistante, Miss Edith M. Tilley and Miss Katharine M. Stevene, and over this door will be hong the only pictore in the room. This is the portrait of Dr. David King, one of the founders of the society and its first president. This portrait was recently painted express ly for the society and was the gift of Mile Annie King, his danghter.

The innement is large and perfectly dry, being firmly concreted. The boiler m for the heating apparalus is carefully fireproceed. A damb waiter runs from the becement to the second floor.

In the construction of the building much attention has been paid to fireproofing. Wherever the new building adjoins the old the doors and partitions are covered with metal, completely senaming the Iwa." The contractor, Mr. John Mama, has done his work well, devoting much of his personal atten-

tion to the structure. The cost, including squipment, will be only \$7,500, a remarkably low figure for the results obtained. Theidesign of the building was the personal work of Mr. Tilley and was reduced to details by the architect, Jones Bergner.

After the new building is finished the old building will be used simply as a museum. It is excellently adapted for this purpose and the society has material enough of an exceedingly interesting and valuable nature to fill it. The old building was moved from its former location on Harney street to its present site in 1867 and since that time has been the home of the Newcort Historical Society. The society has accomplished a great deal in its fifty years and the members rightly feel that they will be in a position to do much more when the added facilities afforded by the new building are ready for

The Aged Dead.

During the year 1902, there passed away in the city of Newport ninety one persons who had passed the alloted again of three score years and ten. This was a greater number than during the previous year, as in 1901 seventy-nine persons died at the age of 70 or over. Of these 91 decedents three had passed the age of 30, the oldest being Alice Hazard Champlin who had completed SS years of life.

The total ages of these decedents is 7068 and the average age, without figuring months, 77.5.

The names of those who died at the

age of 70 or over are as follows: Mary Elizabeth Dyer Ann Murray Catherine Boylan Catherine Esylan
Ridget Ronayne
Helen M. Greene
Sarah Gannon
Mary Ann Williams
Thomas Mariland
Isaac Rice
James Walsh
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> Mary Casey Alice Hazard Champlin çr William T. Lacey of this city who, while an enlisted man in the United States army, shot and and killed a police officer whom he thought to be one of a parts of civilians who had been annoying bim, bas been acquitted by a jury at Kingston, R. I., of the charge of murier. At the time of the trouble Lacey was on his way to Fort Groble, after visiting his moter in this

Aloy Hull Sherman Townsend Candine Buchanan

Mr. John W. Corell is spending his racation at the West Indies, and expacts to visit the rules at Mt. Pulse cannod by the oraptions.

Mr. Mamball Ball, of Block Island in visiting solutions in this city.

School Committee.

No Chaice You of a Mich School Side.--Finance for the Year -The New Committees.

The school committee held its first neeting for the new year on Monday: evening last when considerable husiness was transacted. The meeting was called to order by Secretary Luli and the Bradley and Clark Burdick were elected respectively temporary chairman and temporary secretary. After the new members had presented their eredentials Dr. C. F. Barker was manimously re-elected chairman. The salary of the superintendent of schools was fixed at 83,000 and Mr. H. W. Luli was unanimously re-elected to fill that sceition.

Superintendent Lull's monthly report contained the following items of interest:

The total corollment for the month the total enrollment for the month and ling December 24, 1992, was 3,656; the average number belonging 3,326; the average attendance 2,962, the per cent, of attendance 59, cases of tardiness 596, cases of dismissal 52. The total enrollment December 20, 1901, was 3,868. In the Townsend Industrial School 1,055 pupils were enrolled.

The total enrollment in the evening

The total enrollment in the evening elementary school was 136, average be-longing 50, average attending 30; the enrollment in the evening bookkeeping classes was 22, average attending 7; the coroliment in the evening drawing classes was 47, average attending 24. The amount credited to the Teachers'

The amount creation to the reachers Retirement Fund at date is \$8,952.39.

The total receipts for this department for 1902 were \$106,185.89; the expenditures for twelve months amounted to \$106,590.27; balance, \$2,595.53. The balance of \$2,595.53 is due to the fact that coal could not be bought as used in Juny for the whole of the following the state of the state

that coal could not be bought as usual in July for the whole of the following school year.

One or more teachers in all the schools except one will all the farming agent of the Newport Charity Organization Society in this excellent work. The teachers are unwilling to assume any financial responsibility, but will help in the manual work, and in creating a greater interest. The cost familie has shown the value of this system of saving as carried on in the system of saving as carried on in many places, for with the accumula-tion of these seemingly triling savings, families have been made more comfort-

Truant Officer Topham's report con tained the following:

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Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 123; number of cases of truancy (public 4, parochial 0), 4; number out for illoess and other causes, 113; number of different children truants, 3; number found not attending school, 6; number sent to public schools, 4; number sent to Catholic schools, 2; recommend the prosecution of Hester Ann Jones, for not sending her child to school according to law; also Francis Gillie, Bruce Addison and Julius Lutz, for not attending school according to The finance committee presented the

following report of receipts and expenditures for 1902 and the probable ex penditures for 1903:

The receipts of the public school de-partment for the year 1902 were as fol-lows:

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Estimated receipts for 1999: Propert find | \$4,000 on King and Medal finds | \$53 00 |
State appropriation | \$250 00 |
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Poli taxes | \$56 00 | Needed from city appropriation \$149,221 54

Your committee recommend, therebeard he appointed to pitment a com-munication to the City Council, em-bedying these figures, and responting

the Council to make the necessary again propriation for the support of the paper lie schools for the year 1903.

An amendment to the role goversible: tise committée on text books was adape : ted enabling this committee to imy! everything except building of iterfor A letter was received from Mrs. Hamilibus-Plain Webster' recommending the enplayment of a trained nurse to visit the schools daily, and offerior the services of Mrs. Frances Worrell for two months.

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Standing Committees. Rimmee-Peekham Stevens, Ostrell, Teachers-Bradley, Mrs. Sorehan, Burdick:

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SHIP COMMITTEES. Rogers High-Bradley, Covell, Por-Coddington-Darrah, Bradley, Cot-Lenthal-Porter, Burdick, Mrs. Sor-

Carey—Porter, Covell, Stevens, Clarke—Stevens, Racheller, Cran-

dell. Craneton-Darrah, Peckham, Brad-

ley. Calvert—Covell, Barrah, Cottrell, Coggeshall—Peckham, Darrah, Bur-Potter-Stevens, Bacheller, Mrs. Sorben.

Callendar-Sievena; Darrah. Carlettus (Seven) — Porter, Peckhani. Parish — Mrs. Sorchan, Crandall. Evening — Peckham, Bradley, Cot-

The matter of a location for the new high school building; was discussed in all its phases at considerable length-An informal ballot: was taken result ing in five votes each for the Church street and the Broadway sites and one each for the Central Court and Bull street sites. A formal vote was then called for and the votes stood 6 for Broadway, 5 for Church street, and one for Central court. Another ballot showed no change and the meeting adjourned.

Supreme Court.

The common pleas division of the supreme court will meet in this city on Monday next, Judge John T. Blodgett preskling. The docket is quite a long. one and there are several cases marked. for trial on the early days of the see-≝\$on.

Among the important cases to come up is the sult of John C. Wilker vs. Frederick P. Garrettson et al; set for-Monday next, the first day of the session. This case, is one of considerable: Interest to Newporters, involving many of the permanent and summer restdents of this city. All those who served as members of the last goneral committee for Fete Day or who contri-buted money toward the celebration, are especially interested.

The plaintiff Walker, is, or was, in the employ of Henry A.C. Taylor at his farm in Portemouth. On the evening of the Fete Day celebration he was standing on the City wharf watching the flieworks, etc., when a sky rocket awerved from its course and struck him, inflicting serious injuries. He has entered suit for \$20,000 c certaly members of the committee. The men against whom the suit was brought are F. P. Carrettson, Melville Bull, A. C. Landers, John H. Wetherell, Edward W. Higbee, Dalton E. Young and Joseph Barrett. Of these, all except Carrettson and Bull were members of the sub-committee on fireworks.

The plaintiff is represented by Hon. Charles E. Gorman of Providence and the defendants by Col. Samuel R. Honey of this city. There is a report that Henry A. C. Taylor is back of the plaintiff in the case.

The election of officers at the Aqui dneck National Bank on Tuesday revealed the fact that intimate business relations have been entered into between this bank and the Newport Trust Company. The number of directors of the Aquidneck Bank was Incremed and there were elected Mesers, Frederick Tompkins, Augus McLeod, George H Norman and William P. Buffum, all of whom are directors of the Newport Ттом Смараву.

Miss Edith M. Tilley has been elected president, Miss Bertha Peckhain vice president, Miss Etta M. Peckhani secretary, and Miss Lillian Manchester treasurer of a local branch of the International Sunshine Society which was recently organized in this city.

The army and pavy branch of the Young Men's Christian Association has epened for the use of soldlers and milions under the charge of Becretary

S. Goddard as special deputy. A collation was nerved.

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Mr. Harry H. Rows, a twen history printer; died Thomasy at the man Bankarium in Cranston, where the was : recently taken = for : tream When a young hey be learned the printer's trade at the office. Ze worked at his trade at several of the: printing officers in the city, and went foreman of The Newport Herabil Size years; realguing 180me : time: agmost 25% count of Ill health.

He was one of the organizate of the: Lypographical Union and at one time: held the offices of secretary and tremurer,:

A widow survives him: Mes: Charles C. Triggs:

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Aunie M., widow of Mr.: Chaden: O. Tripp, came as a shock to her reistives and friends. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Tripp was down street and. on returning home she complained of not feeling well and stopped at the liome of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. James on Elm; street to rest. She rapidly. grew-worse and died about 7 o'clock,...

on Third street. Mrs. Tripp was a very estimable. woman, and leaves two daughters. Missey Lottle and Hadie Pripp.

before she could be taken to her home:

Despite denials it is learned that the President thinks there is possibly some ground for anxiety, over foreign interference with the United States Isthmian. canal plans. It is reported that be intends to send to Congress a message calling attention to the situation and intimating that an attempt by any other nation to construct or control the canal will be regarded as an unfriendly aut by this country.

Wm. C. Elliott has transferred his real estate business to Wm. E. Brightman, and will use his influence and devote part of his time in Mr. Brightman's behalf in this line in the future.

Dr. Albert D. Mead of Brown University delivered an interesting address before the Natural History Society Wednesday evening on the significance of blological theories.

Joseph Moore Bokee, formerly of this city, died in Brooklyn on Saturday last. He leaves two daughters, Miss liokee and Mrs. Thomas J. Tew, who reside in this city. The skating has been very goal on

the ponds about the city this week and hosts of young people have taken advantage of the opportunity to enjoy this winter sport, Mr. James T. Wright of this city was

on Wednesday elected one of the vice presidents of the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burlinghe who have been in Boston for a visit, have returned home.

The Newport Horticultural Society give their annual half on the events of February 19th.

Bishop McVicker, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Rejal Blue Line Personally Conducted Yours

To Washington Jan. 18th and 20th, April 50, N. P. O. P., were installed Thursday evening by Past Grand Warten Charles S. Goddard as special deputy. A colla-

10 Florida Jan. 25, Feb. 5 and March 9, \$10.50 covers all experient in Jack-monville and actors.

For Risematin, Guide to Washington, and full details, address Joseph F. Yag-mer, S. E. F. A., 211 Washington Br., Bentan.

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"I'm afeald this is a lead business. boy," said I. "Relvin will triumpl over you."

"I shall be glad to give him the chance," replied Donald, "If anybody wants to prove that I'm not a paychic marvel, he can have my help every

"Suppose Relvin's sot it himselet" 1 whilspered. "This may be a put up

He had no time to respond to this suggestion in words, but I could set that he took a different view of the matter. If he had any laner light upor the subject, he did not share it with Mrs. Kelvin and me during the drive to "The Elms. He remained stient, excopt when directly addressed, and althis replies were as brief as courtes; permitted them to be, When we reached The Kluis, we

were met by Juny, who had the air of one that has writted in great impa-tioned, it was impossible to be blind to the fact that she regarded thin appeal to Donald as a grand and glorious via. Alleation of him and that she expected Immediate and actable results. Donald by this time had sunk to such level of delection that not even the wight of the fair queen of his youthful fancy could move blin in the least. In fact, he seemed to be so interrible that the could not look her to the face.

Mrs. Kelvin viewed his state with marm, for her hope was really fixed She had more than bewhare of that peculiarly feminine true. In the supernatural which makes we men the easy prey of all dealers in mystery, and, healden, her confidence was re-entered by the wifely hable of disagreeing radically with Mr. Kelvin. I could see clearly that she would be very augry with Donald if he falled.

For my own part, I had not felt se foolish since the day when I was first led to expess before the eyes of my fellow citizens of Tunbridge my aged shanks attired in golf breeches and bose and that's a sail day for an old man whom all the little boys and girls have been taught to respect. The mem-ery of it fitted across my mind as I stood there on Kelvin's versinds. The lord of The Elms was visible within the house, where he ant near a long window in seriest conversation with my old friend Graves Reedy. I. was somewhat surprised at Kelvin's choice of a detective. It might suggest a purpose to get two values for his money "pumping" livedy in regard to the affair of the rabbers at the factory and

Donald's prediction of it.

Kelyin and Reedy rose immediately and came toward the window. Just as they stepped out upon the veranda i heard Donald say to Amy in a pleading, disconsilate tone, "Do you really wish me to do this?"

"Of course I do! Of course I do?"
the girl replied, with energy,
By this time I had classed the hand

of Keivin, whose manner was as cour teous and cordial as that of a dog who for fear of a whipping permits another dog to eat out of his dish. I had never before realised how complete was the domestic subjection in which my new

"Glad to see you, glad to see you." said he. "This is an opportunity that we all ought to welcome. Seems to have been made by Frovidence ex-pressly for the purious. Now, if I've misjudged young Mr. Donaldson, you'll find me cager to square the account, and of course there's nequarrel between you and me and never has been. You understand that thoroughly, I trust. It gives me pleasure to welcome you to The Elau."

"I am going to be very frank with you. Mr. Kelvin," I said. "You did Donald a great injustice this morning. and that will be true whether he fails or succeeds in this present matter. It was in the hope that you had recognixed this fact that we accepted Mrs. Kelvin's invitation."

I was glad to have found some reawon to justify my own conduct to myself. As a matter of fact, I had been wondering all the way over bow in the world we had happened to come.

"I have recognized it," said Kelvin, turning red. "Yes, sir; I have. We'll let it stand that way. Ah, Mr. Don-aldson! Exceedingly obliged to you for your kind offer to assist us in this trouble. We expect great things of

"I can't do it, Mr. Kelvin," said Donald in a tone of deep wretchedness. "I can't find the diamonds. I don't even ; know how to go to work to try. I'm as likely to find the north pole sticking up through the floor of your veranda. But Mrs. Kelvin insisted upon my

coming."
"Mrs. Kelvin is a great insister. I'm but at all surprised to see you," said the old villain, with a grin. "Take

Jour own time. Don't burry." Upon this Mr. Reedy favored us with a brief review of his endeavors.

There's only one thing in it," be stid in conclusion. "Where did she put the diamends." That's the point. Where did she put 'em?"
"The maid?" asked Donald in a

dreamy tone. Mr. Breds nodded three times. "I suppose the bitter have taken them, poor girl," said bountd, "ir you may se."

"The facts speak for themselves," and the detective. "They don't speak to me," said then

aid, with a weary smile. "I can't hear & Willelme. He ant down in a big chair and burfed his face in his bands. At that mo-ment Mrs. Kelvin, who had been speaking with the bittler in the hall, emergeed from the house with the usual dut-

foring noticel,
"Bush shir" whispered Mr. Kelvis. "He's soling into a france."

Distantial separate to his foot, his face as root up a boot. I expected a waith protest from the young man, for the word "trance" to him is as a travered bunner to a bull, but he preserved ble self control marrelously,

"Would you mind it I walked about a bit?" said he. "It's no enithly ned you know. May I no into the house?".

He moved toward the door and thus came face to face with Martha IIII, the numbered maid, who was just coming out. The was a worn, failed, par-tiont woman of fifty, not without latel-latence and mount perhaps for a better

minition, yet now a creature of lifebong peryitude. Her mouth had a peculiar droop at the corners so that she must have looked sail at all times. She had shed many tears that day, and her eyes and application the man a bigine of

Donald kept his eyes upon her as the crimed the versula toward her min-treas. When she had taken her place behind the chair in which Mrs. Reivin and ant down, she turned and looked at Donald. It was clear that she knew who he was and why he had come.

"You were quite right, Mrs. Kideln," mid my boy, "Your maid is perfectly

At these wonts Martha's relinge overcome her. She walled distributually ly and fell upon her known his because she thought the act appropriate but because she could not help it. Donald turned hastly toward the

world of additions which shind bun select the those I describe his action as it appeared. These was an actional There was an ordinary acreen those, very easy to open, but he tried three those and failed. Then he shook his head and walked across the versula to the sieps, returning immedistrip to the door, by which he seed for some seconds, healtstille.

The diamonds are not in the house, sald he at last.

"That's easy," said Rects, "I've "It may be that that's why I teel that they're my there," returned live. ald, so if grainfiel to receive this exminutantian. "You never can tell where these foolish notions some from. Have you warehed outside the bouse?"

on merchen bewer in a mile propor "Outside the house in wide propor them " retained Reeds. "It includes attion, rejoined keedy. "It includes most everywhere that I've hoked around a hit."

Donald ground.

"I do hate this business so like the old liarry" he said. "Hit it's got to be done. Would you mind if I walk around the house? I don't know what I'm doing it for, yet I can't sit stilk"

He ran down the store of the veranda, and we all followed blue us he raised no objection. In an absurt strangiling procession we made the circ cult of the great old manalem.

"Welf, with piccit, as we also a way of the blank of the bical on memory. Forest with any one not Donald shivered in the heat of the

oummer day. "I've been mighty close to them," he

"Let me try that once more," This time he led us less than half way around, and we came to a balt beside a pile of coal that had been dumped that day before an entrance to the cellar. Kelvin is a thrifty man. He buys coul not when he needs it, but when it is chespest. The pile may have amounted to about three tens Donald regarded it steadily for some seconds and then walked hesitatingly toward the cellarway,

"You've been down there, Mr. Reedy?" be queried, and then suddenly and with decision be said, "The diamonds are there!"

He pointed directly toward the beap

"There?" echoed Kelvin, "In that coal? Why, the stuff wasn't brought here till this forencen. How do you suppose the dismonds could get into

Donald dashed the perspiration from his forehead with a gesture of de-

"I don't know a blessed thing about it, Mr. Kelvin," said he, "except that they're there."

Reivin seemed somewhat taken aback. He regarded it as perfectly obvious that the diamonds could not be hidden in the coal, which had not been delivered until after the arrival of Detective Reedy. Why had Donald com-mitted bimself to such a clear absurd-ity? It looked like a trick, and Kelvin glanced quickly at Reedy as if to read advice in his eyes. The detective ele-vated his eyebrows and his shoulders simultaneously and spread out his hands with the paims forward. It was equivalent to saying "I pass" in a game of cards.

The iron lips of our amiable host came together firmly and he settled himself upon his broad, that feet in the manner of an orator who has reached the great, convincing argument of his discourse

"Now, I call this a clear cut issue," said he, "We've got this thing localized, so to speak. Either those dismonds are here or they are not?"

And his head came forward as he nttered the last word with a decisive neck if it hadn't been so thick. He was a man of ready executive ability, and the way be went to work to insure a proper inspection of that beap of coal commanded my admiration. It was removed a basketful at a time, and Kelvia saw every lump of it.

Four sturdy grooms were selected for the task, and they were subjected to a cerusian that would have sufficed for a count of cash in the United States beasury, yet they were driven at good speed, so that the coal vanished rap-Mir into the cellar. Kelvin was too

thristy to put it anywhere except in

It was a warm day, and the Hyler to with a warm may, and the kelvin, whose head was in every backet, grew blacker an the incitionia mail uway. Perspiration colled down from under his list and stelped his broad face gre templely and in ever changing patterns. Occasionally, as it dissatisfied with his war paint, he would obliterate the de-sign with a wild sweep of his hand-

hereblet, and a new and server decoration would take its place.

I could have would a most enjoyable hour but for my anniety on my bob's account. As the work progressed gloom settled darker most bonald's face thus coal dust upon Kelvin's. From time to time our book would kinte at Donaid like nonse black cannibal of the south seas, and my boy would respond will a glance of mournful realgiation.
At length there remained but very

little coal scattered upon the ground, the of the grooms carefully swept it title a hasp. Kelvin, who had been scrutifishing it, bending forward with his grinty hands upon the knees of life gray dantiel trimera, slowly straight. ened up. "Well," hald he in a voice thick with

ised dist, "what do you say now?"

He favored Donald with a grin that had a peculiar, striped appearance. Donald's hat was on the ground, and he had rumpled his hair into a strangely tanuled inner. He was biting life

tipe nervously,
"It occurs to use, sin," unld be, "that hashindays noding early of historical a which the coal is chemically the same substance in a slightly different form. It is possible that I may have been de-ceived by this collectionee, so"—

Kelvin uttered a low, hourse coar, and I think he would have followed it with some remark that might have lo-terrupled the social harmony between our households, but at this moment De-Wellie Graves Reedy louched him on

the arm.
"I'm all right," said he, "Don't macet don't say a wordt fust walt."
He turned and ran toward the house

with surprising splitty. He clonical the where teaching to a aldo entrance with a shale bound and vanished from our sight. We remained atlent, hudding together like startled children and staring toward the house.

It must have been less than a minute, set it seemed much longer to us as we stood there bewildered. Then there came a storm and land sound widely drew our eyes toward a window in the peak of a gable. Doubld turned and stendy gold leaned heavily upon my shoulder, and I heard him grown. But, before I could frame a question there came the volce of Reedy from the ga-

ble window,
"I've got him?" he eried, thrusting
out his head, "Nobody hurt! He miss

ed me?"
"That's Color's room," said Kelvin to

a most peculiar voice.
Really the old fellow was nearly strangled by his amazement, as he at erward confessed. He had comprebended the attuation much more quickly than I bad been able to do, and he know that Roady had arrested Cobb, the butler, upon evidence which the detective believed to be absolutely conclusive. Indeed the pistol shot might be regarded an actiling all question about the servant's guilt.

We all began to talk at once, and no *n* had heard any remarks except his own when Reedy appeared at the doo leading his prisoner, handenfied. Cobb was a tall, dark man of a very peculiar build, having the longest body for his beight that ever I saw on a human be Not only were his legs short, be his shoulders were abnormally high. > that, viewed from behind, with a rea wonably long coat on, he seemed to be

sunk in the ground up to his knees. I had marked him by the main en-trance when we arrived and later up on the outskirts of the group around the coul heap, later still upon the threshold of the door through which Reedy had pursued him.

"I've had my eye on this feller," said the detective. "I seen him gettin more and more worried as that coa got thinner on the ground, and finally I seen him make a break; then I know where we stood. I found him in his



"The diamonds are there?

room grabbing a few of his things, and among 'em was his gun, but I'm too old a bird to be caught that way; close call, though,'

He touched his forehead, where the skin upon one side had been slightly blackened by the flame of the pistoil.

"Did you get the dismonds?" ex-claimed Mrs. Kelvin, with a woman's instinctive appreciation of the really important issue.

Reedy had a hand upon his prison-"They're here, sh?' he asked. Cobb nodded. He was not looking

at Reedy, but at Donald, and there was a strange mixture of superstitions) terror and of hatred in his expression. Buried 'em last night, I suppose; didn't dare to skip; too shrewd to hide

'em in the bruse when all outdoors

was open to you. In that the Land?"
"You," said this subonly.
Stoody drow the man toward the

sign that anything had been initial, so carefully had Cobb slone his work, but

Reedy bad had experience in much land-tem. In two minutes the build would

on had been exhanged, and the light of

day stanked upon the collar of dis-

"Now, Mr. Relvin," said the lady of The Rinn, "I think we are all vimil-

ented exception | Fill Kettin, "Well, "Well,

I'm ready to make an kinds of apologics. This thing is legond me, I say,

gion. This toling is belyond inc. I say, you," he cried, incoing to both in order to change the subject. What anyhely is with you on this? Tell the truth, and we'll make it light for you."
"I wan in it about," said the man is that weapy tobe or the detected criminal the change is the high the content of the light content or the high the content or the high the man is content or the high the man in content with

keyed excitoment which provide while there is bone in doubt. "For remember there is hope or doubt. "From remember that I saw you put the things into the sate. I noticed the collar wash't

there, and no I would and not it later, just before spoise. I know it would

be on the dressling table or the Book

It was easy enough. I was a fool to

take the box, but I thought it would be

handy to they the things in. If I hadn't done that, you might not have

induced the diam apla for two or three

days, that I suppose Mrs. Kelvin Was

reminded of them by seeing that the box was gone. Why didn't I think of that? We're all roats?"

"I won't ark you to let up on me," he entimed, "Tab't any mee. Take

The last words were addressed to

"Pake blin late the house," said Rel-

vin, "Reep on eye on him, of comes, thi he with you bater. And now," he wided, income toward Donald, "I want

"Don't, Mr. Retche" sald my boy, with tears in his eyear" please, don't

This is more restoral to me than it can

possibly he to you. I want to go home and the down-and the."

CHAPTER IX.

MYSTERY OF THE PRINCETON PROPERSON. A 118 KELLUS Insisted upon

with expressions of gratitude and as-

surances of her great and triumphotic

This paper buy was dased as it by some sudden and weighty sorrow. It repeated, "Think you think you, Mrs Kelvin," In the manner of one wi

receives condolences that are power

leas to draw his mind away from his bereavement. While we were riding home he was unable to restrain tes

tears, and, being at the age when ore is most astumed of them, he knuckted

his eyes diligently.
The descen and Derethy were on the

verified as we drove up and Car

Archer came out of the house a mo

evading questions and questioners with a nervous huste. "The got to dress for

"Uncle will tell you," said Donald

He was half way up the stairs, es

I Judged by tils speed, before any one

could after a word to restrain him Thus descried by the hero of the oc-

easion. I fold my story as briefly and clearly us could. Carl occasionally intercapted me with a question, by

Dorothy an the deacon said nothing

Obviously they viewed the story in a

Before I had finished Donald thrust

"Mother," he called, "can I have my

The tone in which the last words

were uttered was intended to be can

vincing, but it made us all laugh.
"Come out here, you big stupid," said

He advanced with hesitation and

embarrassment. Presently we sat

down to dinner, which was served out

of doors in the red rays of the sunset,

and throughout the ment Dorothy made good her pledge, checking every

reference to the adventure of the day.

Late in the evening I had a word or

two with Dountdson upon the subject.

matter over two or three times," said he, "but it results in mutual recrimina-

tions, so we have tacitly agreed not to mention it again,"

me," he replied, with a smile, "and I say that he inherits it from her. That's

as far as the discussion ever goes. I

don't know what she has said to Don

I haven't said anything. He'll stop of

I knew from old experience that any

attempt to draw him out upon this sub-ject would be futile. Three minutes

was the limit of time that his mind

could be held upon it. So we passed to other matters, and I said that I was glad to have heard him sing with Doro-

thy that evening, of late years he had

"My voice is getting old and worn out." he said. "I am past my singing

I assured him with sincerity that

their two voices had never sounded

sweeter than on that very evening.
"Dorothy's is as fresh as a girl's," he

replied. "To my ear, certainly, it hasn't

to the last two years," said 1.

It seems to me that it has improved

ewn soril Archer came. She likes to !

with a smile, "but his voice has the

"Donaldwin," seld I somewhat impa-

tiently, "that gray tair of yours has

He walked up to a mirror and coa-

"I look like a bir old weather featen

"She says Don inherits this from

"Recriminations?" I echoed.

his own accord."

sung so little.

changed at all."

ring of routh in it."

made a crank of you."

templated his image.

Cays."

"Denothy and I have tried to talk this

Dorothy. "We won't talk about it."

his head between the wings of the

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hat for enough to watra-

She overwhelmed Dona

He shrugged life ligh shoulders.

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the continue was no began, the body howe in them him, "Now," the common dow'!!" who evice, "Don't be commonly in anything, len't this high good whought them substituted in any him with the high good whought them substituted in any him hoop."

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the the following marning i met welvin, and we excluding a growle, high-ling more. The sirate of the diamond collab memory pot to have improved bla collab measured mor to have improved from at-displacition must be have littled that at-situate toward may. Sulvin was length-wing to be musical and of a popular, There was and had been from the first to the last one that landed an a three look in his eye that lacked an explaintion: I could not necount for it by anything that I knew, Indeed it seemed to have its basis in some It were it to note the pants in some thing that he know and I uldied. A sly and walling look it was, a glimpie of treason, attalagen and spulls, but what it beded I was unable to knows. His bottle state pullousing the affair of the dismonds I met him trequently men the streets of "imbridge and st Walls have at our numbering what might

He and Mrs. Relvin were plainly not in account. The noman half taken a studion and almosts thing for trouble. She tried to establish betself upon terms of themily butmany with thos. odby, and also praised Bound with so true a robo that his mother was united won over so that I begin to have much send of Mrs. Kolylo.

"She has wished for a son," said brighty "Though she seems so se-perficial, she is a good mother at losely, the lotes her daughter, and she wight have been very proud of a boy the bonds."

It occurred to me to wonder whether she would have been proud of a key like Kelein, which certainly needed to be considered as smang the possibilities. However, there could be no doubt of her honest admiration of Honald. She talked to me about him upon one permitted white the constitution of the contract of the contra the key was not quite himself this mun-

when the decidents which have brought out this pocular power of his have worded him," wall h. "It is the rule "It's who we are not weard the

"You show't think there can be any thing else?" the said, without meeting

thing ever the can there be?" I naked, "What else can there be?" I naked, "unless he's in love?" "Well, I didn't mean that either," abe responded. "This power of his able having matters she responded. "This power of his may-may result in his having matters

on his minds but, of course, I know nothing about it."

We had been sitting in a nook of the

reranda, waiting, while a servant took word to Donothy that Mrs. Kelyin was there. As she spoke the last mutened which I have quoted, she wave some what hastily and made a great bushness of waving her band to Dorotter. who was coming across the lawn from the tenuis court with Cark. In Mrs. Kelvin's vague hints I per-

ceived another nestery, added to those which we already had. Or perhaps they might be taken to be the germ of the explanation of a mystery. Perhaps she functed that Donald knew the seeret of her husband's designs, of which she herself might not be so fully informed as she would have wished. I was blind and silly enough to think that that was what she meant.

It has seemed to me that these incidents should be recorded here. Having set them down, I will proceed with the matter of the Princeton professor. College professors are the people, as

a rule. The old ones are ripe and strong. They are saturated with the scething, full hearted life of an American university. They sometimes seem their individuality, but draw the wrinkied fellows out for a moment, like pears from flagons of good wine, and on shall find the fruit still sound at beart and full of a rich savor which it has galued in tempering the vintage. The young men are stored and cornect. and for every one of the whole lot, young and old together, who has stag-nated and is behind the times there are placty-nipe who are well in advance.

I include this hasty tribute in order to show that Professor George F. Severn had everything in his favor with me, and yet he did not please me. There was something assertive in his manner, and he spoke of his book upon telepathy as if he thought I would not dare confess that I had not read it. I found the courage, bowever, to make that admission.
It appeared that Professor Severa

held the Watkins chair in psychology in the New Jersey university and that he had heard of Donald's remarkable performances and had come to Tun bridge to make an investigation. He was a lean, tall man of forty, with deep set, searching eyes. He was smooth shaven, and his under lip tow jected beyond the upper. When he talked, this peculiarity became there noticeable; his words seemed to strike against the protrodicz Hp and to glasses un into the air.

I told him that he would find Decald very hard subject to deal with; that I doubted whether he would be able to learn anything of importance in the the last two years," said 1. time at his disposal, considering that f
"She has used it more," said be. "A had falled to do so with a much terms singing toice needs exercise and after opportunity. He was at there, the same grew rusty Dorothy neglected her ever, to make the aspertunity, and ewn until Archer came. She likes to the analytic I should exist it in a longer sing with some one class. I wouldn't if he would be my great. He excepted call Archer a great tenor," he added, my proposal with that soil of analysis. than which groves such an enter has been counted upon in editions. In any time there we had not the the profession with the form which

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Using her sails and a small head of ateans, the Afaleansa drew the stranger. which proved to be the United States ateant gunleat Hatterns, a distance of Iwanty inflex from the rest of the first, That the mile were furfed on the caulty er, the crew numeroused to quarters, and her head put about an a algorith for com-tant. The ships kept their course until willide 160 yards of each other, when the fintterax toiled and received the anawer, "This is her Britancie conjecte's Mentione Peters!". Then the Alabatian halled and funed only the words, "Both ed Minten slift"—but that was enough for Bengines. There was an awkward paras, during which the Alabama's officers and ready for action and her execu-

ship from explosion he standed the am munities charalar, then regularing the guns madeas. The ship was slowly sloking. Every possent of delay in the catastropia meant the mylag of lives, and Blake ordered the gume not engaged to be cast overloard to lighten ship. At the same time a gun first to leaward gunoupred to the Alabama that the flatteran gove up the fight.

From the firing of Newton's first broadelds to the Local of the gun of nurrender was only thirteen minutes. Bainines instantly censed firing, and the Alabama's crew gave a rousing theer for their first victory. The Alabains steamed rapidly up to the ffalthe ship had surrendered. Blake reolled that she had. Becames then asked If he could render any modulance and upon learning from Captain Bluke that the Hatterns was going down sent of bouts, which, with those of the Hat-teras, took off all the crew and officers, over a hundred in all. Five of the that teras' erew had been wounded and two

The Alabama and Hallrens were fairly matched in the number of guns and fighting force. Each carried eight guns, and the broadside batteries contalued from 22 pounders. The plyot gins of the cruiser were leavier than those on the Hatterns, and her shots exceled destruction wherever they landed. Semmes admitted that he ought to have wen the fight, but took glory for tive officer sang out through his trum; the sheet time in which he forced the



THE HATTERAS PIRING A SI GNAL GES OF SUBBESDER.

pet, "This is the Confederate Sintes steamer Alabama," while a broadside from the guns emphasized the startling

message, Captain Blake of the Hatterax wax not deceived by the race of denying colcen. He had come out exceeding to meet the Alabama, and his men stool at the zone. The Confederate breadable was hatantly returned. Elake was auxlous to fight, for his ship was fool and his peer trim for a long classe. He tried to lay the Hatteras alongside of the croisthe ships were only thirty parts aport at one time, and the nobling took alzerid exchanged pixed and musket

After the fathers to board, the ships ateamed along or, parallel lines, fighting broadside to broadside. Senator (rew bandled their gens with spirit, for it was the first light of the ember, her previous adventores wille crossless the Atlantic from England having been the expanse of marmed ships fighty the United States fing

The shells of the Hatterns time several lides in the croiser, one at the water line, but the damage didn't cripple her fighting powers. But the Hatterax was severely probabled from the start. She was not in the first class as a waphip and som took fire in two places from the enemy's shells. One shall smarked contact by sta tentral port in Jamaica her steam cylinder, filling the engine room and deck with steam, and another

the hea of the engine town won ful. all when the liatterns went down lowed. Several of the Alabama's shells | One day the land of the British created through the Hatterax at the Measurer Greyfrand played the time of water line, and the water maked in in ! "Dixte," much to the offense of Captain a food which threatened to sink the Blake, and he sent a protest to the Britdisabled the printe and also crippled way of making amenda, and when next the steering machiners. Meanwhile the seasont hour arrived the band led the Alabama kept at a safe distance and so maneuvered as to mule the hap-

less Federal zeros the deck.
With the pumps dualifed Buke had no means of fighting the fire, which was seeing the regulate. To our the

Nature Saved her the Trouble.

He-I telieve you are making a fool Why should I!-Somerville Posts

He—How do you like the idea of my growing a teard this summer?
She—Why, I should set my face against it.—Smart Set.

enemy to strike. The distance between the ships during the action varied from

twenty five to a hundred yards.

Benomes didn't herry in the kall waters after he saw the Halteries go down. His outlook had alghted five Pederal ables in the bunch from which the firstterax had out loose to take no the choice. and the wify sailor rightly surmised that the ships had set labs to to await the result of the finiteran'chane, to fact, three steamers beadles the Halterns had steamed in pursuit of the strange er and attack by horniers, but the Ala-kama was the fleeter slife and kept out in a diagonal course scattered in order of reach of her antagenial. However, to be sure of overhauling her. These three passed on either side of the wone of fattle some bourn after It was over But they saw no enemy, neither felt in with a trace of the Halfersh until on the return next day the tops of the royal masts were seen just above water. This origin discovery caused that whole Poleral blockeding feet off Oalveston to strain away again down the gulf in hot basie to overtake the cruixer, but the Alabama, crowding on all sall and using her propertial steam ma-chiners, which tay below the water line and passed unscathed through the fight, was already a bundred tolles off, head-ing for the passage of the Yucatan, with gallant blake and his crew prix Gura of Wat,

to this thrilling wa lattle while the valifier to exchange privaters, Remines gave his sellors rises bave in groups, mashed the walking beam, making ber and each Johnnie took along a Yank to share his ammericants. Thus the men Blake quickly saw that the Alabaria who had recently given one another the was more than his match, but he boged thest they had in their bokers were believe probes; the light until his conserts reading together along the quay rereached the scene. But calamities water of Kingston, the eleters in bettle greater than the firling of the addy and spering the piper, for the Yanks had but

The loss of the means collinger, leb admiral. The admiral took his own of with "Ord Maye the Oneen," follow ing with "Dixle" and "Vanious Decelle," all of which the English, Confederate and Pulcral sallow in the part wel-GEORGE L. ETLERR.

Prailman—Ah, doctor: I called to seek for your bill against me for service during my recent libres.

Dector—Yes? That's strange for I was just about to make it out.

Prailman—What is the amount?

Doctor—I'de just an even \$260.

Yrailman—What? You don't tell me it's that mass? Why, I believe if I had known I was as sick as that it would have killed not—Romon Courte.

DONALD DUNALDSON, JR.

CONTINUED FROM SECUND PAGE. great ourselse, Jonald took the India-

tion very lizhtly. . "I'll tell you all I know about (1, 1'roformer Bernen! unlike, "It im't much, and I wish it were lead!

Upon this the professor proceeded to

put Donald through a rigid cross ex-animation in regard to the system of the expected rather. He nessed to have a gon knowledge of the af-fair, and his questions showed a abrews intelligence. Yet they devel-oped little that was new—no little, in fact, that I am able to omit the scene without loss. Donald spoke with perfect freedom, exhibited no lausettence and showed absolutely no blue. He made one excellent coint, as it seemed

to me, by way of illustration. "If you were going to meet a Mr. Jones whom you had never seen," said he, "wouldn't you have a feeling as to how he would look?"

"I might," the professor admitted, whereupon Ponald said that he would teras, and Bemmex formally asked if admost certainly base such a feeling. "But mine are as often wrong as

right," said the professor. "Mine aren't." rejelord Donald, "and I think, air, that yours wouldn't be I you were always able to separate your feelings from your opinions. Your optolou is founded upon what you know, and in such a case you do not know, enough to be of any use, but your feeling is based upon something which is entirely applicant whenever you can really get down to it?" I was deeply interested in this state-

ment of Bonald's, and it appeared to impress the other hearers also, for Carl referred to it on the following day, Severa, and Donnid were in the office with me when Carl and Jing Bunn enme in to speak upon a matter of business. After that wan settled there was some discussion of psychic mat term. It was a aublect to which poor sid Bunn was deeply interested, and be Hugered to listen.

You were speaking of those feelings of yours, Don/' said Archer. "Do they ever come to you about common things-the westler, for instance?" "I have known what the weather would be," replied Donald, "but not

often." "Couldn't tell us what it will be to-

"No more than you can," replied the "High if the safety or happiness of some one I care about desended tipon tomorrow's weather I think I should know."

"No this familiar spirit of yours is an usuelfish creature," said Curt. "It tells you what is going to happen to

ether people, not to yourself."

"More often so," replied Donald, unruffed by Carl's banter for the first
time is my observation. "For instance, I bave no idea what I shall do this afternoon, but I know what I reference Nevero will do."

"That's all settled, I believe," said the professor. "I am going upon a drive with Mr. Harrington, who has been so kind as to invite me."

"You speak to general terms, sir," said Donald, "I think I can supply something more specific."

It's took a ward from my deak and

wrote rapidly upon it. Then he put it into an envelope, which he sealed. "Suppose we let Mr. Bann hold this until you return from the drive," sold he, and as no one raised on objection

Bunn took the envelope. "This looks like a put up job, Uncle John," said Archer, "I'm afraid that you and fround have arranged the

route of this drive." I treated flow just with the ecorn which it deserved, but I am sorry to any that our guest seemed to regard it seriously. The box which he finded upon me was plainly one of manicion. However, the laws of bospilality provented me from glying him a piece of

About half post 12 we went up to the house for bracheon, and an hour later I returned to the office, having an appointment there. It was a matter which could be concluded in a few minutes, and my intention was to home again by a quarter past 2, when the carriage would be ready for Prois Sovera and towalf. About that time, however, the professor came hastily into the office, careying blu travelluz beg.

"I buse had a telegram which calls me away," said he. "I must catch the 220 train. I can make connections for Rewark and proceed from there to Princeton."

I expressed the hope that it was not bad news which recalled him so bastly. and he replied that it had to do with a toriness matter requiring homediate attention. His manner indicated that he felt considerable englisty. I accom-panied but to the Irain, and, while returning, I not bound in the path across the field. He seemed to be in had spirits.

"The professor has gone," said I, taktry title of the arm. "I suppose for knew that we wen going. In it on the

The Book will allow it to rou, but

cie," said he gloopilly.
As soos to we rearled the office t sent for Burn and demanded the envelope. The rank It to me, and I opened is and reed aloud what was written on the extil, ny follows:

"Processor Revers will sensive a more sage that will have blow away. He will take the 2:30 trace and go to Man York!" "Now, that's marrelous, marrelous, sun't it?" said Bunn. And he repeated the word to himself in a silent fashion which is characteristic of him.

like many other pervous people, from talks to himself, but not suddily, The lips more, though no sound pro-ceeds out of them. I have seen him hold this ellent discourse with blumelf for ten colonies at a stretch.

"To New York?" said I, addressing Ironald, "You're mistaken there. He's going tack to Princeton!"

Ironald dramased on the wooden arms of the chair in which he was sitting and tooked dreamily out of a pilo-Witt.

"Did he left you that he was going to Princeton?" seked from of no. "That's strange. The goes think you made an error, Decade? Forhaps you were

"The more have the few error with

"I wind there was asme way of find

ing one," mottered blum. Donald tacklingly suggested that if Bunn felt so much Interest to the pastur he inight telegraph. "To whom?" I saked. "To Professor Nevers." weld fromid

"If he goes direct, he aught to he there by 6 if chick!" Although this suggestion seemed not

to be made seriously, I was sufficiently interested in the subject to act upon it Accordingly I wrote this message;

Professor George P. Beyern, Princeton,

N. 13
To verify what was written on the far card, please wire me the hour of your arrival to Princeton, John Hammoton

There was every region to expect a prompt answer to this telegram, but none came that evenly or the next day. I could not assume that such a message would have been disregarded by Professor Revern. The more rea-sonable supposition was that he had deceived me us to his destination and that Donald's intuition had been correet. Jim Buon took this view when informed of the facts, and he made it the subject of long, silent mutterings as he went also it his work that after DOM

On the following day I received a call from a gentleman of a very mild nepect whose countenance expressed both timidity and perplexity. With a somewhat epologetic manner, yet in the way of one demanding an explanation, he hid a telegram upon the lenf of my deak.

"May I ask whether you sent this?" be inquired. "I have already discovered that the eigenture is an error," he added heatly. "At the telegraph office in the sintion they told me just now that the given name should have been John and not Jane. A new operator and-and some popularity of your penmapahip, I believe; but I don't understand the message."
"Where did you get it?' I demanded.

"Why-why," he stammered, "I am Professor Severn."

I stared at him incredulously. "Yes, sir," said he, reddening, "I am Professor Severn, and I would venture to suggest that such a message an this, seemingly bearing the name of an BUKROWE WORKS, MAY CAUSS ADBOYance. It supposed that I had been away from home for some days and had just returned. In such circumstances, sir, you can understand that this felegram, coming into a man's home, might create a very natural mileunderstanding."

'I regret this most deeply," said L "Did Mrs. Bavern accompany you to Tunbridge?!

"Mile wilk so good an to volunteer to assist me in my investigations," he re-plied. "She is now at the station, asking some further quentlene of the operator." I glanced out of the window and saw

a fall wanten walking rapidly up the path in the fold. Eyon at that distance I perceived the firmness of her aspect, a certain musterful manner as of one who is rarely contradicted.

"Have no unemaliness, Professor Savern," sold L. "This is a remarkable affair, but it is amountible of a perfeetly clear explanation."

Indeed, at the conclusion of the in-terview which followed all questions except one had been antisfactorily answered. The manuscreable question concerned the motive which and led to the inconsture that buil been procticed upon me. Granting that any person wished to pry fute our affairs, there was nothing strange in his personating a college professor who had an notical existence and especially one who had written a book on telepathy. But why it should have been worth while to do the thing at all was a riddle too deep for my comprehen-

[70 be coatedeed,]

Smallest People in the World. The lababilitation of the Andaman 14 lands are the smallest race of people in the world. The average height of a full grown Andaman in 4 feet 5 inches, and fow weigh over seventy-six pounds. They are marvelously swift of foot and as they smear themselves over with a mixture of oil and red other present a very strange appearance, Rew travelors care to encounter any of these bollicose little people, for their skill in throwing the spear and in Using the bow in only equated by their readle neas to attack straugers.

Mexica's Distinct City, Merida, the capital of Yucalan is, it is said, the cickest city to Mexico in proportion to its population, which is placed anywhere from \$0,000 to 10,000. It is also the difficult city in Mexica which is saying something very unpleasant, for there are few clean cities in the eleter regulate. Merida line notifier a water nor a sowerage system, and that it is not denotabled every year speaks well for the constitutions of the inhaldrents

PTOMBIO,"

What is the earliest lostance of the securence of the word toward in any European Indiguage? The first I have In my notelook is the reference to "Americanorum tumatle," made by Guillandions in bla "De Papyro," a unimentary on parts of Piloy, 1572, tage (d), fater (tage (t)) he pays, "the dque tumatio ex Themistitan, recentioren fete pominio antenno, et bombio mode nuncupant," showing that both the Arice raine from the popular Three hopes were already in use, "The middian," I may add, is probably a mispeint for Themsellan to e, Te nocliffien, a symmym for Mexico, --Notes and queries

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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, January 17, 1808. (lovernor Clarvin has found it necessary to caution his party not to be too partient. He thinks they have overdone the thing in the Providence school

The Democrats in the Delaware legislature have agreed to combine with the anti-Addicke Republicans and elect two United States senators. The Republicans baye not yet consented.

Becretary Wilson believes that within five years the United States will be in position to supply its, own demand for sugar at a price not exceeding 2 cents a pound, Then we can undersell Cubs and all other producers.

The special committee on the revision of the Massachusetts corporation laws has reported that the present laws are unsailed to modern business conditions and recommends tevision. The same can be said with much greater corphasis of the Rhade Island laws.

On another page of this paper will be found an exceedingly interesting artiels on "Rhode Island: the Birthplace of the American Navy", by James N. Arnold, Mr. Arnold describes a munber of bloody little sea fights by ithode Jelandere, which, while they played an important part in the founding of this great nation, are little known by the people even of this state. The article is worth reading.

Secretary Shaw estimates that the surplus for the fiscal year ending next June will amount to \$40,000,000, which would be \$45,000,000 less than the surplus of June 80, 1902. He regards this am a most satisfactory indication in ylew of the fact that over \$100,000,000 revenue line been cancelled by the repeal of the war tax, The Treasury gold hind amonuted to \$614,000,000, belog the largest over possessed by any, na-

It is a little stogular that so well informed a person as the gental editor of the Westerly Sun should make the mietake of supposing that the General Assembly chosen next November would elect a United States Benator. Unless there is a death or resignation no U. B. Benntor will be chosen in this State Ill January, 1905. And the General Assembly chosen in Nov., 1904, the time of the Presidential election will do the electing. By that time, if not before, it is safe to assume that the people of this State Will get a little weary of its Democratic guardians.

Benntor Clay, of Georgia, does not seem to be very hopeful of Democratio victory in 1904. In the course of an interview with a reporter for the Savannah News a few days ago, he is quoted as saying that the Democrats, in order to sheet the President in the next unthotial contest, must carry New York, Indiana, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland and the solid Bouth. He has no hope of carrying any one of the Western States. When the Democratic party carries all the above named states any man now liv-ing will be too old to be President.

The General Assembly has now closed two weeks of its session and absolutely nothing has been done besides play politics. The house spent the entire ecceion Tuesday in listening to Democratic speakers criticizing the speaker for putting no Democrats on the corporations committee, And Thursday they took another day trying to compel the committee on rules to repeal the question. The intervening day witnessed a ten minutes soudon in both bodies. Friday the senate elected Gardiner C. Since one, of the police CONTINUE sioners of Providence Instead of Cov. Carvin's appointed, Dr. Sulli-

The provement on the part of the Republican members of the General Assembly for an early ending of the seasion does not seem to be entirely satisfactory to their opponents. Heretofore, the Democrats have shouted for a short receion. Now the Republicans offer a resolution to have the Assembly adjourn sine die on February 27th, and the Demrerats are unhappy. They are evidently afraid that all their orators will not be able to be heard by that time. The resolution as offered by Representative Mumford contemplates no post-election session. It means it passed by both branches, that when the Assembly adjourns on February 27th this legislature is dead unless rejuvenated by the Governor in special session. They cannot get together again of their own volition.

Curious gonditions have arisen in Massachusetts as a result of the efforts of the Federal government to stamp out the foot and mouth disease among the cattle of that state. Recently one of the inspectors of the agricultural department was atrested and third in Massachusetts for ernelty to nulmals while in the performance of his duty in killing cattle. The Judge evidently thought that he knew more about disease than dld the government experts as he declared that it was unnecessary to kill the animals. Such fol-de-rol as this will tend to the discivantage of the state as the Secretary of Agriculture has annonneed that unless his men are allowed to work without interruption he will abandon the effort to stamp out the disease and will establish a quarantine against the state. The inspectors probably know what they are about and local judges would do well to let them work without interference.

The Mouroe Doctrinetie Prieste and Delenters Greeing.

The Moores dectrine's roll of defendere grown larger and larger. Canada followd the list a short time ago, and now Australia comme over to us. Of course, Caunda's reasons for favorior the Monroe, principle can easily be guessed. In the event of a war between England and a contributor of the big powere of Europe, in which England's defeat would be probable. Canada would be open to assault. That colony is a very valuable part of the British cupire. and an enemy of England would strike It just as moon an opportunity offered. Under the Monroe doctrine, however, the United States would be obliged to reclet the conquest of that locality by any other European power or powers.

Australia has discovered an important reason why she should defend the Monroe principle. The establishment of the colonies of any great European nation in Central or Bouth America would, so the Australians may be a menace to their independence and safety. Consequently they have an strong an incentive as the Canadians for being champions of the Monroe Siles. The influence of Canada and Australia, it is said, has been exerted in London in the pant week to induce England to setupulously refrain from doing anything which would arouse any distrust in the United States. These colonies are especially anxious that England should cut loose from the German alliance at the earliest possible moment.

Monroclem's virtues appeal to the enlightened public centiment of the world because it is a great bulwark of peace. It has eaved the American conthent from the partitioning and apoliation which has gone on in Africa and which threatens China. Obviously, in the American case the partitioning, if it had been permitted, would have led to ceaseless wars, for the inhabitants of Bouth America, notwithstanding their follow and ignorance, are far removed above the average of the inhabitants of the African continent. Their enslave. ment would be a crime against civilization, which would be more to provoke rebellions among the peoples directly concerned, and would be equally sure to involve the United States. The Mon-roe barrier shuts out all spollation, gives the recodes of the continent the opporfaulty to work out their own deethoy in their own time and in their own way, and preserves the peace of the, hemisphere and of the blands adjacent thereto. This principle will always have stalwart defenders from the United States, England and England's colonies in this part of the world, to say nothing of the countries of Latin-Amerlos thenicelves.

Sealer of Weights, Stc.

Capt. Geo. H. Pettle, the veterau State Senier of Weights, Measures and Balauces, has leaved a very interesting annual report. Of Newport he sayer

"This city has a new cabinet and a Fairbanks even balance, which was installed July 24th, 1001, and the city scaler has a fine office in the new city hall, where the State property can be kept in good condition. The is supplied with a proper working set,"

In regard to the under leed measures for milk, etc., his remarks are very perthrent and interest us all. He says:

threat and interest us all. He says:

"I would again respectfully call the attention of the honorable Goneral Assembly to the fact that a large amount of cream and nulls is sold in this State, for family use, in glass Jars. In Massachusetts there is a law, requiring these Jars to be properly tested, and when found correct to be marked as such. These Jars are only required to be concelested, as they are marked with a dismonth pen and their capacity cannot be altered. I have been informed by the authorities in Boston that more than ten thousand of these jars that were ten thousand of these jars that were found too small were returned to the owners unscaled, and that a large number of these rejected jars are in use in this State.

"I would also call the attention of the nonorable General Assembly to the fact in use in this State that are not of proper size as are required by the statutes. Over seven hundred are in use in the city of Providence. The parties who use them clatin that the contents are sold by weight and not by measure, and it is impossible to convict them upon the charge of short measure. If an amendment to Chapter 187 of the General Statutes were enacted, requiring that all coal that was sold in less quantities than two hundred and fifty younds should be sold in proper scaled standard baskets, these persons could not evade the law with impunity as they come and the law with impunity as they are the standard baskets. that there are one thousand real baskets in use in this State that are not of

Congress has removed the duty on authracite coal for all time. This was done on the motion of Senator Aldrich. The duty on all other kinds of coal is rebated for twelve months. Now let us eco if coal will be any lower. We doubt very much if it will make any difference in the price of coal. Still as all the country was howling for the abolition of the small duty it is well enough for Congress to take the action It did. It has not been the duty that has made the people pay a high price for coal. It has been rank speculation that has been the cause, added to the shortness of the supply everywhere. Mitchell has appealed to his men everywhere to induo all the coal they can. This may have some effect in increasing the supply.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

William E. Brightman has sold for the estate of Samuel Engs to William E. Tuck, a lot containing 10,596 square feet, bounded northwest on fand now or formerly owned by the Corporation of St. Georges' Church 175 feet; northeast on land now or formally owaed by Yur. Riggs, 63 feet; southeast on land now owned by Harriet W. Benson, 177 feet; and southwest on Rhode Island alvenue, 60 feet.

avenue, 60 feet.
Wm. E. Brightman has rented for Angus McLeod his lower lenement on Elliott Place, to Wm. E. Oldminon.

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(From the Heatler for respondent.)

WASHINGTOR, July, 12, 1892.

The impression is daily gaming ground that there will be anti-make legislation at this session of Congress. All these of a sweeping auti-fullat bill has, however, been practically abstituted and the people in now contemplated coinsists of chacking several birefulls amending the present attutes and making solids slight additions to the present laws. Altorney (ceneral Knox has sent to the House, where they were introduced by Representative Jenkins, chairman of the Judicial) Committee, two biseasures along this line and the Judicially committee has already toted to savorably report pine

The and the Juddiary Committee has already voted to favorably report the little which reserves the effect one of Mr. Knock's recombinedations. It provides a method for facilitating court procedure in anti-trial axis prought by the Fasteral Government.

One of the Knockilla amends the Sheiman law by forbidding the giring or receiving of rebates in transportation, a time of \$5,000 being provided. It also provides that any corporation receiving which rebate shall be debured from having its products transported and faiblds the transportation of such products if the corporation of such products in prices to destroy competition.

receiving anich retains high the designation of the first high provides for the anichard and hobbles he handwardship of such provides for the appointment of a department of the minimates in prices to describe disconniniates in prices to describe combination and whell minimates combined as proposed. The Commission is to have however that the brightness of the part of the provisions, will be carried out to auch measure as in may be eventually reported by the Interest committee in protectivity about the part of the prices of the part of the part of the part of the prices of the part of the

the House, and Senator Lodge fells your correspondent that he does not tellere it possible the resolution referred to can result in an insurmountable opposition. Officials of the War Department to gard the apprehension of the best significant positions, that there is anything to fee them. Philippine competition, as proceedings and as evincing an outre ignorance of the situation. They say that the position of the position of the situation of the light position of the situation. norance of the situation. They say that present conditions in the Philip-phes are deglorable, the caratso, the only practical beauts of burden, have been dying with sinderpest by the wholesale, and there is no possibility of recovering the injury done for many years, under the most favorable dirent-

Seminocombable oppositions have well as a proposition to he was Department to reheard and Debendary of the Statistical Control of years, under the most invarible direntistated in the most of cultistated in the most favorable directions and in the collection of their original state of jungle and if negleced for five years will become as entangled fielders underloads as before they were cleared.

Referring to the sugar production of the islands, it is published out that the largest crop ever produced amounted to only \$5,000 true. Last year it was 78,000 tons and the most liberal estimate for the current year does not place it in excess of 19,000 tons. To appreciate these figures in must be remaindered that the amount august consemp-

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preferal.

The storm closing with the cult wave predicted for that week. In January came in full force though hist a little lardy. The forceast was no accurate for all practical purposes that increased in my work is manifested all over the United States.

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In this city, 18th 1nst, Patrick, son of sames and Bridget McCroban, aged 1 months and 14 days.
In this city, 18th inst, 18th Marian, wife of Daniel Cook, in the 21st year of her age.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., 10th 1nst, Joseph Moore Bokec, sondanlaw of the late William W. Hassari, of this city.
In South Portsmouth, 18th Inst., Samuel J. Sherman, in his 68th year.
In Tiverton, 18th 1nst., Ann M. Riley, In her 73th year.
In Pairhaven, Mass, 18th 1nst., Cyrus Peckham, aged 28 years and Luontis.
In Providence, 1sth 1nst., Elisabeth, wife of Simeob Purnell, 78. 18th 1nst., Andrew J. Alexander, 71; Hitblinst, Charles Mailsone, 74; Hitblinst, Charles Mailsone, 74; Hitblinst, Charles Mailsone, 74; Hitblinst, 18th 1nst.; James Mair, 85.
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Newton, Mass, Jan. 15.—The alixlonsly awalted decision of Mayor Weeks upon the numerous charges preferred against Chief of Police Tarbox, which was made public last night, la bractically an exoneration for the accused official, while the mayor finis that the chief had been colourable, in some instances, he past him a high compli-ment for his general capability and for

the improved state of the department while under the continues.

Many, or the officers who were instrumental to having the charges preferred against Chief Tarbox Were reprimarided, and, in some instances, severely punished by the mayor. While the chief is criticized for some of his acts, Mayor Weeks concludes that he has been sufficiently numbered by the unusual publicity given the troubles in the police department here and the whole

case is regarded as closed.

Mayor Weeks ordered Patrolman
Young to be dismissed from the force for violation of the rules of the depart-ment. Patrolman Fuller was ordered suspended for three months without pay for conduct unbecoming an officer. The unfor soverely consured. Sergeant Bartlett and nine patroinen for their conduct towards the head of the department. The mayor sentenced Patrolman Dearborn to be suspended for three months without pay for failure to prop

erly patrol his route.

been thrown out...

Flanders Wins Mayoralty Bight Boston, Jan. 15.—The Haverbill mayoralty case was decided yesterday by the supreme court. Parkman B. Flanders, the Socialist, will be the mayor of that city for the ensuing year. Under the decision of the court his election will be declared. The court held that the 18 ballots, each containing a cross in the square opposite the blank *pace immediately under the name of the Republican nominee, should not have been counted by the registrars of voters for the latter, but should have

Old Church Burned

Leominster, Mass., Jan, 14.—The Unitarian church in this town was de-stroyed by fire last night. The chapel connected with the church was also burned. The church was built in 1823 and was un excellent representation of the architecture of the period, having a portico of four large Dorle columns, The fire is thought to have originated from a defective fine of the furnace. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Agenta Think Et Louis Bafe

New York, Jan. 16.—No news has been received of the American line steemship St. Louis. Cropds of anx: ious inquirers have called at the offices of the company, where the agents maintain a cheerful view and assure all that there is no need for playm. It is known the sldp's bollers are not to condition, as she is to be yethdrown at the and of the present yoyake for repairs.

tive Young Coasters Killed

South Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 18.-Piva boys, whose ages make from 18 to 15 years, with coasting cost right, were struck by a traffic and laston by killed and another was tatally beingst. The boys were constant on a bole-ded. The railway crosses the street of the lattom of a Lill and the sied and extress train reacted the crossing strantiqueously.

Fire Apparains Upset

Pawtickel, R. L. Jan. 14. In responding to an alarm Yesterday, two firemen were ladly last and twh others sustained minor bruises by the overfurning of chemical and hose wagon No. 1. wo of them were able to resume duly etter jeselving medlent attention.

AT CLOSE RANGE TAFT WILL STAY

Lieutenant Governor Tillman Puts Bullet Into Editor

WOURD PROBABLY PATAL

Mad Ress Swien Exemies For Years and Assalland's Anominity Was Acc essimated by Frennanced Editorial Oppublica to film in Politice

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 16,-N. G. Commies, editor of The State, and widely known throughout the south, is at the Columbia hóspitál la a crétical condiffer as a result of a pistol would infileted by James II. Tillman, Soutenant sovernor of South Carolina.

It was all a wfut fragedy in broad days light on the most frequented street sad corner in the state capital. It was a few moments before 2 o'clock when the cry was passed along the streets that "I'm Tilman has shot tooksies." The amouncement went like a thrill through all Columbia and there was a rush towards the scene of the tracedy to learn the facts and the condition of

The office of The State is on the mine block as the scene of the shooting and it took only a few moments for a throng to assemble in front of the newspaper to appendig the excitement and the fo-dignation on the affect was intense. Police Officer Boland Innuediately after the shooting arrested Tillingh and took him to police headquarters, where he was releved of two pistols, the one win which he shot Editor clourales and a water he say zerover of 38 calibre. From the police station he was taken to the county fall, where he is in full profection of the officers.
No fight or words occurred betwee i

the men preceding the assault and the only altributed thuse for the shooting by Illiman is that during the recent primary election Editor, Contains opposed Tillman in his race for good and vigorously assailed nim edit The two men have been sworn encodes

for some years.
During the progress of that cam talga Editor Conzales, in bls bewspacer, The State, called Tillman a denanch and d blackguard and referred to him as a "eriminal candidate" and a proven It was this and other such ediorial expressions, it is approach, that goaded Tillman to the desperate deed.

The campaign occurred hast August and since the first prinary, Aug. 26, 1902, Gonzales bas had nothing to say about Tillman, except to comment on

the result of the primary.

There appears to be no conflict of testimony as to the essential features of the tragedy. Conzales was going nome sione from his office to his funch.

Lieufenant Governor Tillman had presided at the senate's session and re-mained around the senate chamber for sbort timés after adfournment. As he came out of the state house he was accompanied by Senator Tallbird and Benator Brown, and he was joined on his way up town by Congressman-elect Alken and former Representative Dominick. The lieutenant governor and the editor of The State met af the corner of Main and Gervals streets, just at the street car transfer station.

When at close range Tillman drew his pistol and opened fire. He wiped his pistol on his contsieere and took afm as it to fire a second time, but clanged his mind and let his pistol fall to his side. Tillman was perfectly cool and collected, sober and unexcited to all appearances. Gonzales was unarmed. The shock from the magazine pistol paralyzed him, but as he saw the deadly weapon aimed at him, perhaps for a fatal bullet, he cried out "Shoot again, you coward."

Last night Tillman was asked for a statement, but said he had been advised by counsel to say absolutely nothhe and he followed the advice

The condition of the wounded man is pritical, with chances against recovery.

Big Bonns From Barlington Burlington, Vt., Jan. 14,-A bonus of \$50,000 is to be given the Rutland ratiroad for the removal of its general offices from Rutland to this city. A special meeting of citizens vesterday approved the plan, and authorized the city povernment to issue and pay to the Rufand road bonds to that amount. The establishment of the offices here will

give employment to at least 100 clerks. Got \$2500 For Loss of Eye

Providence, Jan. 13.-For the loss of un eye Manuel de Conto was resterday awarded \$2500 by a jury. Couto brought suit against Eernard W. Goodwin, a police officer of Pawtucket. for \$5000. The contention was that the officer, for hight cause, struck Conto with a club, bejuring him so that he lost the sight of DEC CYC.

Creditors Recommended Sankruptcy Providence, Jan. 15 .- Benout Hawkins, president of the Riverside Couland Lumber company, filed a voluntary petiton in dankruptcy yesterday in w be gives his debts as \$40.70 LOO and his 1.80ts as \$13.150.43. The petition came lifter the creditors had voted to recom-

mend this course. Fake Drugs on the Barket

New York, Jan. 15.—In its exampsign equinst adulterated food and drugs the board of health has obtained samples of a drug usually sold as headache remedy from various drug stores in the city. Of 373 samples examined 315 were adulterabed or contained a substitute tirms or ALC:

No More Duty on Cast

Washington, Jan. 16-A commutee reached the executive offices yestering afternoon with the engrowed and enrolled copy of the conf relate bill passed. by congress on Wednesday. President of signed the measure immedia toly, expressing at the same time his that coupress had acted up ----

Considers His Services Masded la Philippines

DECLINES A HIGH HONOR

In Order to Plaint Touching Satives Belf-flevernment and Justiff Their Faith In Conditions Which They Mare Meers in Miss

Washington, Jan. 14.-After meture consideration it has been decided by the president that Judge Taft shall for main in the Philippines as civil governor, The decision was reached oddy after the president had discussed the Philippine question thoroughly with Becretary Root and the other members of his cabinet and with Vice Governor Wright, who has been in this country

for two months. for several weeks it has been re-garded as settled that Governor Taft would return to this country, perhaps in a few months, to become a justice of the United States supreme court. Irresident Roosevelt Indicated to Gov ernor. Taft in a letter disputched to the Philippines more than a month age that he could have the appointment to the supreme bench if he desired it. It was the president's purpose to name General Wright as civil governor of the Philippines.

As soon as it was learned in the Philippines that Governor Taft was likely to leave the islands, cabled protests began to pour in on the president from prominent killpinon. Even on Monday the president was in receipt of a cable-gram from some of the most lesportant interests in the Philippines, urging the retention of Governor Tatt an civil gov-ernor. The protents received in no manner reflected on Vice Covernor Wright, but it was pointed out to the president that Clovernor Taft was ideally equipped for the position of governor and that any change, at this time, would be disastrous to the heat interests of the archipelago. It was mainquishment of the post would retard the development of the Islands fully five

Governor Taft is known, an one high official expressed it, "to be thoroughly wrapped up it his work in the Philipplies," His ambition has been to round out his career as a justice of the United States supreme court, but he lists become imbued so entirely with the spirit of the great work to be accom-plished in the Philippines and is so perfectly in sympathy with the ideals of the best classes of the inhabitable that he hesitated to relinquish his post at this time, even to accept the dis-tinguished honor the president offered to confer on him.

Yesterday, in response to the president's letter offering him the enpropse justiceship, a cablegram was received from him suggesting, with a afacers nypreciation of the tender made to him by the president, that it might be better for him, in view of all the effectionstances, to remain where he was. After this it was announced anthoritatively that Governor Taft would remain fu-definitely as civil governor of the Phil-

Gallinger to Succeed Himself

Concord, N.H., Jan. 15 - Incob II. Gal-linger of Concord was last night nominated by acclamation by the Republican members of the legislature to succood himself as United States senator from New Hampshire. He has already served two terms in the senate. Senator Gallinger accepted the nomination and provised unreservedly to give the state and nation a better quality of ser-vice than he said he had been able to give in the past

Spinners Return to Work

Maynard, Mass., Jan. 12. The strike the American Woolen company, which has been in progress since Treadny noon, was settled fate Saturday night. The men returned to work this morning. The terms of settlement are not made public; but it is believed that they have been granted practically all that they asked from the company.

Mind Giel's Sight Restored

Halifax, Jan. 11.—After being blind for two years Miss Francis Reilly, aged 25, had her sight suddenly restored to her yesterday. Her stater died on Fri-day and was buried on Sunday and the blind girl was greatly lamentlug at being unable to see the face of her dead sister. Yesterday afternoon, while sione in her room, her sight returned.

Notel Rates to Se Advanced

Hartford, Jan. 15 .- Managers of large hotels in this city. New Haven and Springfield, decided at a meeting here Festerday to make an advance in hotel rates on account of the increase in price of agricultural products and coal. It to said that an increase of 50 cents a day has been practically agreed upon.

Infax of Immigrants at Roston

Baston, Jan. 12-Immigration recerds for January were broken pesterday when three trans-Allantic steamers arrived with 1505 persons in the steerage. nearly all young men and women, repro senting alianst every drillized race in

Thrown erom Sleigh and Killed Dunbury, Conn., Jan: 14.- Frank E. Burnham, a superintendent in fe. E. Loewe & Co.'s hat factory, was thrown from a slatelt in a runaway cident restorday and instantly killed. He was 66 years old.

Stermen Aportin For S Suit Lake City, Jan. 15.—At a consens of Republican members of the lexistature lest night, Reed Smoot an apostlo in the Morrosa church, was chosen as the Republican numinee for United States semine in succeed Seaster Joseph L. Rawlins, whose terms of ofwill expire March 3 next.

semination is equivalent to an election,

STORM BREAKS

Knights of Labor Cutters on Serific at Lynn

veion stamp factories

Will Sie Supplied With Cullete From the host and then Weekers' Union. With Which Organization Munufactorer ficeles la Mick

Lynn, Mann, Jan. 16 .- Vitteen of the shoë manufacturers of Lynn tielng the union stamps on their goods decided resterday afternoon to throw their lot with the Boot and Shoe Workers' noton in its struggle for tende union supremacy with the Knights of Labor, and as a result of this decision 200 cutters amilated with the latter organisalion are on stelke.

Although the stelke is almed at all

the fifteen union states factories, out-ters from only mas went out today. The cutters were already out in the inctory of Walter II. Tuttle. The atriks was definitely decided upon at a meeting last night of the executive board of the Knights of Lakor Culters' union, and the men left their benches at 8 o'clock this morning.

Both sides to the light in this city are well prepared and apparently eager for the fray. The Kalghta of Lakor bave pickets at every railroad station, while the Boot and Shoe Workers' union only regreta that the strike which was or dered yesterday morning and half in abeyance pending the manufacturers' conferences did not come off in time.

The Eoot and Shoe workers part in the contest will be to supply finion cutters to take the place of the strikers in the union stamp factories, while the Knights of Labor will ass every effort, through means of pickets, to dissuade the new workers from taking the places of union men. And steangely enough, the Massachusetts exiditation law its vents the state hourd from Interferities la such a situation, as it is not a controversy between employer and em-

Pending the final outcome of the lattie the position of the 15 manufacturers in particularly delicate. Having large orders on hand they are losth to riose their shops when the controversy does not involve either the question of wages or the recognition of union labor, while on the other hand, they are powilling to risk the chance of losing the use of the union stamp on fliels product, for which they have numerous contracts, espe-cially in the south. Such is the cities tion on the eve of a fattle which is unique in the annuls of trade unionistic

in this country,
After the ultimation which was served on time of the large shee matitifacturers in this city yesternay morn-ing by the Knights of Labor union cutters, who demanded that the matth facturers should employ none but Knights of Labor cutters, it was expected that the strike would be on in

earnest before noon.

The strike order given in the morning was countermanded at the request of the shoe manufacturers, who toki the omcors of the Knights of Labor culture that a meeting of all Lyan shoe manufacturers using the union stamp would be held during the day to take action on the situation.

The Linn shoe menutactorers who are the proprietors of what is known to the trade as union stamp shops, about 15 in number, held a meeting at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The session lasted over two hours, and the situa; tion among the shoe workers of the city was discussed in every detail. The resuit was that the manufacturers decided that greater advantages would be calned by having the union stamp, and it was therefore decided to stand by the Boot and Shoe Workers' union. While the meeting was a secret one, and those atformation, it was novertheless learned that the manufacturers were influenced considerably in their decision because of the assurances received from the Boot and Shoe Workers' union that it would use every effort to fill the posttions of the atriking cutters, and that the work in the shops would go on with out interruption.

The manufacturers appointed a temporary chairman and secretary and decided to form an association known as The Union States Shoe Manufacturers of Lynn. There are similar organizations in Haverhill and Brocklon, their main object being the refention of the union stamp.

These manufacturers state that the union stamp has increased their bustness greatly within a vory short time,

New Craft For Ido Surers

Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 18.-With the arrival of a new life load of modern de-eign yesterday, Captain Kinz of the Boliver's Neck life saving station to-Heves he has one of the finest equipped commands on the coast. The new best is 34 feet in length and has a careying capacity of from 35 to 40 fersons. If has a turtle back, fore and aft, is solfrighting, self-balling, and can carry threa sails. The cost of construction was about \$3000.

Banker and Boney Birring

Roston, Jan. 13.-Vircenzo Giangrande, an Italian banker and matchmaker, is being eazerly sought for by a number of his countrymen. He bas not been seen in Boston for about three weeks, and between \$10/96 and \$18. said to have been intensted to his care by members of the Rallan colons, has apparently disappeared with him.

Objection to Turaptive Polis Washington, Jon. 14. Portmaster General Payne has directed that no more recal free delivery mostes are to the payment of incopine help by the ce department. Where routes are already in operation and contracts are in existence for the payment of talls the contracts will not be renewed.

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Chelsen, Main, Jah. 18,-12he Antifolk county grand jury, which continue the first Monday in Fobriery, will be called upon to consider the come of Miss. Katherine: V. Nichardson, who is al-Katherine V. Richardson, who is all leged to have administered poleson to bed mother, Mrs. Harley Richardson, at their former house in the Morrison Station, Rovere, This result was brought about postony afternoon when higher Homen control probable cause for holding the woman. Michardson's hall was fixed at \$1446, the name as that on which she was remained from the Charles street half a leased from the Charles street fall a few days after her arrest on a complaint faited by the district court, Blie was able to furnish ball, William Lo Wood of Reverly and the detelebilit's beather, Harry H. Richardson, With

of her stretten.
When Jidge Boscon stated that he found probable cause for boking Miss litchardson, that her case could be considered by the grand jury, she did not appear to be in the least concerlied, and with a sinile leaded over and spoke a few words to the norse, who has been her attendant through the trial, later, when Clerk Curley promitted the find-ing of the court Miss lichardson for tuined the mane composite, remaining apparently indifferent until after slie

Surprise at IAUleton
IAUleton, N. H., Jan. 12.—The news
from Chelma that Catherine filehard son had been held for the grand jury to unewer a charge of attempted mainlet eams as a surprise to her acquisintences here. They had followed the news paper accounts of the proceedings and many expected the would be released.

NEW ENGLAND PRIEFS

A public library is offered to Brand wick, Me, by Andrew Cannegle. The libeary will cost \$12000, and the town will have to raise \$1200 yearly for its support. The ofter undoubtedly will be

Arthur Tinfracia, & vente ovi. Was struck and instantly killed by an ex-

press train at Pawlucket, R. L. In view of the lack of Interest shown by Yale eludents in elected lests, for gymnashija authorities regard. It extremely improbable that the university will be represented in the intercol legiate strongly test competition this

Thomas F. Wells, at one time promlaent in shipping circles, and later the terested in solumnine aperations of considerable magnitude, died at lizzion, aged 8f.

A travelling crane in the forge shop at the Fore litter Ship and Engine works, Gülney, Mass., broke under its heavy load and fell upon Henry C. Kenny, a blacksmith, crushing blue to

Charles M. Stury's, aged 46, member of a Meriden, Conn., undertaking fain, was found dead in the text of his store, Heart disease is thought to have been The \$200,000 endowment to Boston

university from the Twentieth century juidee thank offering of the Methodist denomination has been increased by \$32,000 in addition to the \$50,000 which is being raised for the endowment of the select of theology.

Captain Joslah C. Pense, aged 73, an old whaler, died at Manttown, Mass., of heart disease. Captain Pense went to sea when he was only 12 years old.
The Massachusells inlited commis-

sioners have issued an order authoriz-Railway company to lance \$2000 additional stock for construction and equipment,

Dr. William P. Watren has restaned from the presidency of Water univer-His reason is the belief that he ean better serve the this existing in his professorably in the Theological school, a position which has been retained by Man through all his years as president. John Maguire, an assessor of Roston

and for half a century identified with the Democratic putty, is dead from gustelific. No man at Boston city hall was better known than he. Lienth from Haminating eas

John P. O'Relly, a roomer in a Boston lodging bouse, and elecumstances point to sulcide. Patrick Moran, a veteras of the

war and an inmate of the Soldiers' boing at Tilton, N. II., was touted frozen to death.

Thomas Talbol of North Billerica Las been chosen chaleman of the Marsachitecta Retrablican state committee to succeed Colonel Goetting.

Frederick E. Pierce of South Britain, Conin., a member of the juntor class at Yale militerally, has been awarded the gold medal offered annually by the Yale Literary Magazine for the best article of the year.

Michael Griffin, while at work in a Boston wool warehouse, feil through a trap door and a beary case fell on bim. He Alcel & foor house later.

Receiver Allen of the Central National fauk, Boston, has tecommended to the controlled of the currency the 187ment to the depositors of a dividend of to cents on the dollar. O. W. Norerose of Worcester, Mass.,

has mirelayed the franchise of the Manchester, indeet and Citamille Railroad company, which obtained a charter in The retirement of A. H. Chriting treus

the chairmanship of the Massachusetts Republican state committee was made the occasion for a complimentary fanguet to him at feeten which was atfended for about 100 inembers of that Professor Intal's Schember, Life IV, of

Postion university law select has signed his professorship in that institution after a needed wheles of over 21 years. His resignation was occasioned by increasing pure said the press of par-BOSAL DOMEST -

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the others are at a homital, list their recovery is believed to be only a ques-

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Disciples at Bethany.

BY LIPTIN BOMSES

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For the authorial fruit of joye Is reaching the John on the Manter's breast, And to prepare for the home storye We noted inhigh service with exceed real.

Narrowness-Breadth.

BY EUTTICSOMNER.

We hear so much in these days against clinging to time-honored ways—or principles or beliefs—they are so swept away in an honoclasticalyte by the word "marrow"—that it seems to me it will be well to consider for a moment if there are no dangers on the side of "breadth" and why some persons feel that it is safer and better to hold on even with superstitious or unfittliscut cause, to what has proved of benefit to mankind, rather than you into the opposite extreme of being all reverence for authorities, and following me's individual interpretation of law and combot.

reverence for authorlies, and following one's individual indepretation of law and conduct.

Paul says: He that pregardeth the day, regardeth it unto the Lord?

"And be that doth not regard the day to the Lord be that doth not regard it? equally considerationsly what he takes to the his Lord's will and reproving that railing spirit in which those who contend for breadth, so often indulge—A superstitions faith or reverence may, it is true, have a tendency to duarf the reasoning faculties and produce what is called "marrowness". But on the other teach the investigation of the present segming by letting go all human authority as in the least thinding do not stop there, but end in having no faith or reverence in God's word at air. Now every one must follow something so these go after many a "will o" the wisp" of their own uning and deem themselves nostels of breadth.

Striking Results.

A Pennsylvania D. D. once told me of stilking results from his winter as rangements for the conversion of sonis. The town was so large all his people could not get to the prayer meetings at the chapet, so they arranged cottage meetings for the same hour, as the regular place, and requests for individuals were offered in both places. In nearly all cases those specialty prayed for were converted, even some that had seemed well high hopeless.—X, Y. Z.

Wireless Telegraphy.

1842—Prof. Morse sent signals across the Susquebanna River without metal-lic connections of any self-by means of wires stretched along the banks. 1833—Str William Precee of the gen-

eral past offlee, London, sent entrens between two hisulated squares of wire, each side measuring 440 yds, and the squares were a quarter of a mite apart. 1892—Sir William Procee established

regular communications between Flat-holm, an island fort in the British Channel, and Layernock, on the Welsh coast, three and a third indes dis-184-Dr. Rathenau and Professor

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188—Mr. Marconi's wireless system having been reported on favorably by Sir William Prece, it was established between the yacht Osborne and Osborne House.

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1965—1800mter. Actual wireless felegraphic communication established between Cape Boston, Canada, and Coruwall, England; destatche being sent by the Governor General of Canada to King Edward and the King of Itale.

"Heavy and the Beart" at the Colonial Thuatre.

Klaw & Erlanger's American production of the faminas Brary Jame speciacular ox travagaments. (*The Besphing Beauty and the Bessel)* will be presented in New England for the direct line at the Colonia Theatre in Boston, Monday evening, February 2d. This place was first seen on the stage at the Theatre Royal, Drary Lane, Landon, two years sago. It was pronounced by all the Landon criticis the most magnificant spectracle with resemble the result of the Boston in all Europe and made. Klaw & Erlanger Smith is for American presentation just after in Landon premiers and final produced it at the Broadway Theatre in New York, November 4th, 10d, where it made it as the Broadway Theatre in New York, November 4th, 10d, where it made it as the Broadway Theatre in New York, November 4th, 10d, where it made it as the Junger Smith in the American metropolisty a massical production, playing for they consecutive weeks to the brigger receipts in recent at this theatre. Klaw & Erlanger in properties and electronic at the majner metropolistic costimes, as more, moperative metrolical costimes and other panaphena its sufficient for life sevenices bargage ears by feet long. The original production entitled an onthey of over \$100.

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must precontinate in a musical success in this country.

The advance sale of seats will begin a week ahead of the opening date, Evisuary 24. Seats may be ordered by usalt, accompanied by remittances, letters to be directed to Mr. Issae B. Rich, Manager, Colonial Thesatre, lesson, Mass.

Facts About London,

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The thousand miles of overhead telegraph wires almost shut out the smoky canopy which spreads above the same London streets, and the number of telegraph messages received last year was over six millions. Ninety million gallons of water are consumed daily.

Material for a Whole Chapter.

"Have you—aw—ever thought what you would do," asked the literary foregoer as his cable train entered the tunnel, "if this structure should cave in when you were about half way through?"

"Often," replied the Chiexen man, "I should demand the return of my

And the literary foreigner made a memorandum in his notebook. He had discovered another interesting pecultarity in Americans.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Municipal Aid.

"Well," remarked Miss Innocence, "the government may not believe in women taking the initiative in matters of love, but this city certainly does?"
"I don't see bow," replies Mass Antike, with more interest than might

have been expected.

"It's plain as print. The city clerk is advertising in the newspapers for "scaled proposels." replace Mes Irrocence.—Cincipositi Commercial Trib-

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The Oriental and His Burs.

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"Miss Oldan," isid Mr. Gayboy, "are you very fond of sparter" "Wolf ser-really" stammered Miss

Wort sets range stammered area ver than any other. "I suppose there's at least one sport you like more than any other." "This is so sudden. Mr. Caytoy, You're the only real sport who over eatled on me, "se Philadelphia Pixes.

She was Surprised.

Mrs. Neighbors—What's that awail necket in the next mone?
Mrs. Hounder—Oh, that's only my instance descing to go down fown.
Mrs. Neighbors—Indeed! I've heard fulk say be was a loud those, that I had no slow it was anything like that.
—Phicago News.

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Manager Plittake it, sir; pray name your own tenna.—Smart Set.

Backed a Horse and Lost.

(Put. "The you ever back a horse to your life, Mikes" Yes, once, and only once," "Did you win anything?" "No, legistry that I didn't," "Wite, how was that?" "Well, you see, I backed the blossed best through a shop window, and I had to pay 3.5."

Confidence,

"Do you think your son will stand at the light of life class?" asked Airs, Corte-

the rear of niceseed her inteland, "I towel," answered her inteland, "I the five my doubts, but sence each? In practice with the football town trecken be will. My Josis starts for the head of the cham, he'll get there or somebody'll get into the sentite."

Washington Star.

Good Form.

Mr. Stulky-Miss Shapeleigh wears a very short skirt, down't shee Miss Taylor - Well, who has a better

Mr. Philky, half aloud,—time-it is pretty fine, fadult; and her left, took— Columbia Jester.

Division of Labor.

"You allow no beer in the houser"
"No; my wife and I never drink anything but whee and water."
"In what proportion do you take hy"
"I drink the wine and my wife
drinks the water."

tter Observations.

"Do you believe that monkeys can talk like human beings," "No," answered Miss Cayenne; "but I have known human beings who chatter like monkeys,"—Huffalo Ex-

Friendly Critic.

Jaggs-You can lead a horse towater you know, but you can't make him

Wages—That's all right, old man, but you're no horse.—Chicago News.

Strictly Professional.

"Did those charus girls kiss and make up. "No. They made up first."—Cleve-land Piain Ivaler.

Competition.

The Second Story Man-Well, Bill, how's business?
The Bank Burglar—Well, we're havin a lot of competition from do feliers on de inside, -Puck.

Good as his Word.

Mortified Bridegroom—You told me your father's wedding present would be a check for four figures. OOO!
Blushing Bride—Well, isn't \$11.50 four figures!—Chicago Tribune,

An old soldier entered a tobacconist's shop and asked for a pennyworth of tobacco. With an inquisitiveness natural to the tengaining Scot, he asked how much be could get for a penn.

"I will give rou," said the shop man, "a bit to stretch from ear to ear."

"Done," said the soldier; "one ear is bere (pulling it), the other lies in South Africa."

"How fur oil is Christmas now, "Oh, it'll soon to here. Why do you

"On, it'll soot to here. Why do you ask about it so often?"
"Well, soh, I all the time wonderin' of you'll be soler coough ter know dat I so still yo' it'end."

Kind Lady-Woold you like a stock of carely, little boy?
Chimune-Nitl I'm in trainin' ter link Mitker Weich test week; but if yet want ter blow yerself to a tree pound poeterbouse, my I'm on.—
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"So one taking too?"
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"They pulnton, suh," whispers the watter, that that Is the name or the each, subtle-Culcogn Tribuna.

A Time of Peril.

Clarkson. Pin always gind when New Year's they is safety over. Pidelin. Yest it is a saddening anni-

cersory.

Gladson, Oh, I don't mean that.
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But They Help Not a Little.

"Of course, clothes den't make the

Contiduly not 9. "Afthe same time, if you, have a new sull you'd better put it on when you go out to ask for credit."—Cheago Post.

An old soldier was beasting of his experience during the Civil War, when he was asked: "How many rebs did you kill during the ward?" "How many did I kill?" respected the old veteran; "well, I don't know exactly how many, but I killed as many of them as they did of me."—Oldo State Journal.

A coach passing along a country road had nearly non-over a servaint girl, when the coachman called out, "Take care, Sally!" The girl, without attempting to escape the danger, looked up at the coachman with an air of oftended pride, and said, "It isn't Sally, or any other low, vingar, common name—it's Amelia Ann,"—The Pilot.





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To understand the meshing of the word "Indian" as used meshing of the word "Indian" as used mesh, a wind of explaination is necessary. The Dutch at Mailintain were principally traders. This place was in Inot the first and only Indian tredling factory on the North Allantic senant. They early established and held prote about the earthre length of Long Island, Their claims was necognized by Mandohnestin, When the English drove the Indian length of Long Island Rollowed, I there is the English drove the Indian to New York and not to New York and not to New York and my to how Indian to the indian length of the Indian from the Port hand to the trading post on what is now known as Jutch land, the methers to the outers the mittee in the Indian from the trading post on what is now known as Jutch land, Therefore the mittee of danger to the attendance to all principal to the indication at Fortunouth and Newport can be very philipy seem. Under their limitations from the traders of gather news the Indians would entire such aid as first came. plainly seen. Truder their limituations reductive for traders to gather news the fix disense, and their seems the fixed seed and their seems to hand, in this way hivolving the Nar-

ragatisetta.
This recuble outsinated to 1672, when the Block Leand authorities commissioned four privateers against the fourbi-These vessels were communited by John Underhill, William Tyre, Edward Hall and George Baxter. The energy of these privaleers was so given that it alarmed the United Colonies and they sent a fetter to our kovernor demanding

sent a letter to our governor demanding an explanation.

The "Benite" of Barrintable, belonging to Capt. Samidel Mayor, was selected at Hempetend Hartor, an English selectionent within Butch India. This vessel list stores alvand which the owner olaitiest were intended for the English plantation at Oyster Eny. Listit, fludden in the Butch of the English plantation at Oyster Eny. Listit, fludden under the formand was indirected to learn by what authority school eland had leeved "letter of marquer", and also to demand authorition for Mayor, Freshent Easton replied that the colony was authorized to act against the science of English and Iready soft to the steprense suthority an account of Baxter's preme authority an account of Baxter's proceedings which they discovered only so far me he had exceeded his commission. No satisfaction was given to Mayo, Upon Hudson's seturn the com-missioners advised Connecticut to bring the "Desire" to trial if found in her har-

the "Deelre" to trial if found in her har-lors, the owner agreeing to pay dam-ages if it shall prove that she had been justly selved by Bexter.

Baxfer also captured a Dutch vessel than New York and was pursued to fairfield Harbor by two Dutch armed ships. The New England commission-ers therefore prohibited Initial vessels from entering any English port. This was very mild treatment to sulopt toward a felligerent los and contrasts vivilly with the vigorous confinct of Rhode Island. From this vigorous polley of our colony grew the expedi-

Mode Island. From this vigorous policy of our colony grow the expedition that competied the surrender of New Amsterdam on the 8th of September, 1664, eleven years later.

"The guardhost" Debora" was commissioned to 1654. This is the first inclance of the fitting out, by an English colony in North America, of an armed vessels and existing out for seven execution. as a protection from enemies on the wa-

ter, In 1876 a flotilla of four gunboals was ordered for the defense of the colony. This is the first instance in the history of the colonies of a naval armament being relief upon for defense. This was the bad of a forme Rhode Island squad-

the bad of a fotore Manda Manda Manda on that blossomed out a century fater into a Continental Navy and finited the American Navy.

This repairon of 1678 consisted of four sloops with five or six men to each. Their duty was to sall amond the island and through the tay. They were under the direct control of Deputy Unversor John Easton, and one-third of their John Passon, and one-third of their men belonged to Portamouth. They were commanded by Capt. William Clarke, Walter Clarke, Capt. John Cranston, John Coggeshall and Caleto Carr of Newport, Capt. John Albro, Robert Hodgeson and Robert Hazard of Purtsmouth.

NAVAL BATTLE WITH THE PRENCH OFF BLOCK ISLAND.

In 1690 an expedition of two vessels was sent out from Newport to attack the French privateers off our coses. They accomplished a most signal victory, which, considering the dangers of the sea and the perils of war, clearly prove the courage and hardihood of our early colonists. This victory inspired the people with an intense naval spirit. It was Bhode Island's first naval vic-

tory on the open 342.
These two sloops were commanded by Capt. Thomas Paine and Capt. John Goiffer, both of Newport. A frief sketch of this engagement may be of interest to the reader. A fact of seven sail of French privateers had descended upon our coset. They had succeeded in capturing Block Island, Martha's Vineyard and Nantocket, committing borrible excesses. Bonfres had been lighted at Paweatnek and other points along the coast to warn the country, and a sloop with 34 men was sent out from Newport to reconnoine. A por-tion of the enemy entered the harbor of Newport by night to supplies the mwn but, falling this, they proceeded to attack New Loodon and were testen off. They next landed at Fisher's Island and burnt the only boose upon it.

There a party of men from New London surprised a party of them and killed out Trimming, an English emegade, who had served as their decoy at the taking of Book Island.

An expedition consisting of two sloops and 90 men under Capt. Thomass Paises was sent out from Newpert to attack the assent, Capt. John Gudfley was Paises's second in command. They fell in with five Princh will now Rick the assent, Capt. John Gudfley was Paises's second in command. They fell in with five Princh will now Rick Island. Paine sent a few men sobore to prevent the enemy from landing and these can his vasues into similar water to prevent being sucrounded.

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The French force numbered into sentences with Capt. Paine some years before.

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and daughter of Hische Jeland, May 21, 1690.

In 1993 a barkentine, under constant of Capt, Peder Liswience, was sometischied to crube against the Kretter. On July 6, 1702, during the lines of Green Atteer Wat, the backsentine "Greytoined" of 10 tons, carrying 12 guins and 100 men and boys, inder command of Capt, William Wanton, was continued and Loys, the barkentine "Chatlen" of Newport, Capt, John Index, well for Newfort, Capt, John Haley, was continued took ont a new confinience with a new confinience of the next year (1709). The next year (1709) the next year confinience with a next set of the set of the set of the confinience of the next year (1709) the next year (17 20, 1660. what school our hardy anomiors learned their flat naval lessons.

CHETACINE TO COMMERCE OF THE COL ONIFE

Notes.

From this time (1710) forward for three decades the entors of our colony were, busy on the ocean. A trade with the more sentent octories was entered into and a flourishing business was entered antispied with the West Indian. Our ships even crossed the ocean and entered into the Mediterranean to trade before a Arthur and European conta. both at African and European ports. Trieft, Scotch, Danien and German ports were also visited.

were nime visited.
The home government looking through the special the merchants, viewed with envy the activity on the ocent. Through the influence of the highlest there cane into existence those odicies "poet laws" which proved a Through the influence of the Kinglish shippers there came into existence those odicies "foot thans" which proved a tone of contention from the very flest, a contention that terminated in the War of the Revolution. Indeed, the right to the free navigation of the ocean was one of the most important questions that the War of the Sevolution settled here for all time. New, very correspond to the high to the fiving today conformany correspond from bittery the question was fought out and how many were the perfect that beest every step of the may. In many a port the colorists had to bontend against the Kinglish skipper and the Influence that he excited (these inconveniences were not a few. The enmity of France and Spain added He quota to this only beamintness. Another danger was from the class of men who called the sever force Tarters", soon divided into two parties, one of which produced the sen robber who best it effectively.

RANGEROF SPAIN IN AMERICA.

RAYACTES OF SPAIN IS ASSENTIA,
A word about the Spanish peoples At
the time of the expedition of Continuous
the Spanish nation had practically exhanced the fields of plunder that were
open to them towards the south. It
was imperative, therefore, that new
lands must be opened and Columbias
was the captain of Spain who discovered
the great hemisphere to the west. How
fearfully the thirds for plunder promise
sed the Spanish heart at this line is illimitated by the fate of the Carlin, by the
adventors of Cortex in Mexico and of
Pizzaro in Peru. The chelics practices
by the Jesnita on their travels over the
Western continent have been many
times described. RAVAGES OF SPAIN IN AMERICA,

Western continent have been many times described.

The phenominal success of Cortex, Pharro and other Spaniards inflamed the cupitity of other nations. Soon daring spirits from other construes entered the field. The Spanish king appealed to the pope to stop their energachments and the popo responded by drawing the famous line north and south, giving to Spain the country to the west and to fortugal that to the east. King Francis of France represent the pope to show him the deed from the Admissing giving him the authority to so divide the earth. The French king shouled all the Latin nations by such a request. Both the pope and the Spanish king tried to binf, but Francis, teling a bold man, held his own. This so clated his own people, as well as the English and Germana to the North, that they swarmed on the ocean and daily disputed with the Spanish pirate over the spell. What a picture does this present! First one nation sends out expedition after expedition to rot and marders on their What a picture does this present! First one nation sends out expedition after expedition to rot and marder; on their way home these murderers are met by men hold enough and strong enough to rot them of their spoil.

It was with this class of warriors that our milors had to contend on the sea. The colonial sailor stadies all the arts of warriors and the more milors had to contend on the sea.

The colonial sation maners all the affect of warfire and became profesent in them. Our people discovered that speed was essential both to safety and to sicony. This point, of which the Spaniard was no vain, too excepted or too arrogant to take advantage, finally proved his min, both on land and sea.

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gent to take advantage, thanly proved to his min, both on land and sea.

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In August, 1709, the Covertor was notherhood to grant controlmentin pierments for the Majesty's warrant. On October's of this year entitle the technation of war against spaint to be followeft in the apring of 1748 by a like declaration against France. June 17, 1715, saw the autrebrier of Louisbring, the
strongest forteen of Krance in the new world. Our million had bearied their leaving as well that they appeared before Louisbring with a new in relation which proved no valuable and did mini effective new less that the English commanders much that the English commanders much that the reflection of the place would have been impose internal an affective being the form resentation as affective blockness and call off the mipplies of the gatteen. cut off the nipplies of the garrison.

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county called the attention of the invalauthorities of England toward us. The
fact that 128 commodenes had been lement from July, 1765, to 1770 was
enabling to fining of them. To this
was added the themprecable fact—to the
English—that our work on the water
had been andicamy accessful, it has
been compiled that about 800 men
lesonging to this Colony were on the
water in the decade preceding the flar
volution. When the home government had to face the fact of impending
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New port is sufficient evidence of Yingland's ophicu of the daining of our
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The home government in 1701 passed the so-called "adjar act," and there followed later the "ctamp act," tea followed later the "champ act," "tea act," and other calcius measures. As any many as 1761 Bittlett vessels were elationed in Narraganestt Bay to put a stop to what they termed "liftent trade," In this year ar expedition was litted out at Newyort to desired the British and Was acted and its gins or the British and was seven and its gins are the first form. were discharged on the vesselalifille

were discharges on the vessels in the hartor.
The next year (1765) the British vesses) "Marketone" hay be neveral weeks in the hartor. The captain high best in the hartor. The captain high best in the hartor of the vessels arriving there but also from the vessels arriving there unait plying in the bey. The only estions to escape this impresentent wars those of Newport who were carefully let alone by the captain. As a result of this condition of things in the town site estimates avoided the port for feat of impresented. On June 4 a vessel arrived entions avoided the post of least of sin-presentiate. On June 1 a vessel surject therefrom Africa, The captain of the Makistone went abound and impressed several sailors. The sains evening some 500 men and boys selections of the "Makistone's" fronts and dragged it through Queen Street to the common where it was bringly. The affair was

where it was hurned. The affair was an anthen that the authorities could not interfere, nor do we find that any redress was ever obtained by the officers of the "Makistone".

On Angust 25 of this year the custom house officers were obliged to seek safety on board the "Cygnet," a shopporwar then lying in the harbor. This wessel find a prize lying under her gans, it, was demanded that his prize legiven up. A daring plot was formed for taking ber and destroying the "Cygnet" by turning the gains at Nort George upon her. Had not caliner connect in the end prevalled the War compail in the end prevailed the War of the Revolution would have begun a few jears earlier. These alfain were but hints to the government officers of what might come if the people of knode lefand were present too far.

FIRST RESISTANCE TO ENGLAND.

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In 1789 came the first open and forother resistance to the crown. On this
occasion the sloop "Liberty," Capt.
Rekl, was founded by an indignant
populace at Newport, her armanient
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allowing her to drittashore at Goat Island where she was burned. The affaired the "Grapped" was similar to
this and happened three years later
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(June, 1172). In this alliay blocal was aired as Capt. Inciding tout was worked at Conter, in his Naval History, says: "The services that these, as well as the Continental croisers, remieted to the conoutry by obtaining supplies of many articles which the colonial policy of England had prevented from being produced in America were incidentable. Without the success that were precised in this manner the Esvolution must have been checked at the start? The newspapers of Singland in their public interances apoke of the land forces as littley were of little consuperces, but another chord was struck when they apoke of the Yankes sailor. It has been estimated that prizes valued at more than \$50,000,000 was continued at more than \$40,000,000 for the Revolution and at more than \$40,000,000 in the War of 1812.

PROTESTED OF THE REVOLUTION,

We have now reached the opening period of the Revolution. The apirit and during of our sailors had reen proven in many engagements, as we have shown. It was clear to our roll could anthonities that it was noted the ocean shat the most deadly blow could

to acrock at the enemy.

On August 27, 1775, the General Assembly in mention at Providence passed an act containing several newfree, of which the following was one: "And act of the following was one; "And act of the following which the following was one; "And securing officed monotone for ofderining this most desirable propies this Asserting this most desirable propies this Asserting and springly in Asserting fier as some an provide weakly read overtially condense is the preservation of the liver, Mourtan and property of the good people of them common, and therefore section that the field what industries at the securing Congress for building at the Continuousle expanse a fleet of military, for for

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It is not our intention to go layout this peaket in our instory, but we eath not remist the opportunity to speak of that here of lasks Kris who wrote; "We that here of lower has who where "we have med the being y and thest we have that other member of the same doctinguished family who carried the high to the far seed and encloded a people bound by all the "letters of bathariem to cast of their simplifies and take their place among the great makein of their serifit.

A BUMMARY OF STIRRING EVENUES, To briefly attenuatize the more insportant evouts in American mayal blackery which have been accomplished by citizens of the colony or state of Rhode

the first battle on the sea in defining of the English flag by an English colony was fought by the sons of Itlants. In-

was bright by the sons of trible in any cleatory with the first vessels of the British navy cleatroyed here site "Liberty" and the "Chapee".

Without the naval squadron from those Island the reduction of Louisiburg would have been an impossibilator.

The first colonial act to establish a navy was passed by our General Assembly in August, 1776.
The first bill lake before Congress to create that navy was presented by David Howell of Blood Island in Novem-

create that mayy was presented by 1)a-vici flowed of Bloods Island in November, 1775.

The first admiral of that mayy was Eask Hopkins of Bloods Island.
The first and second versies of that may was built, leanched and manned by the sellors of this colony and first floated in our waters.
The first mayal expedition of the United Colonies against a foreign port was led by Eask Hopkins against New Providence. The sons of Bloods first won the first victories;
The sellors of the colony were the only ones to be blockeded in New England after the opening of the war.
The first naval engagement took place in Narragament Bay, where also took place in the most bloody contest in proportion to the numbers engaged.
To these can be added the exploits of the two Ferrys—one of whom captured at eather british fleet for the first time in history, and the other opened, the eastern world to commerce.

No other mate can point to much a record as the, not to ment by the way and the second as the intention to swell the

tecord as this, nor to one sven approaching it. Is it not enough to awell the heart of each son and daughter of 14 hode Island?

An Extremist,

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"Well I should may; he wanted the

"Well I should may; he washes the withheaptic gaine gloves he weath and less that before he even handles the steillized glass that contains the holled and filtered mineral water he intends to drink!"—Baltimore Herakl,

"Dayon remember Miss May, the girl who had such a last disposition? Well, she is matried," "tid so! Who is the heavy man?" "Yest."

"Why, he is the one she discarded?"
"That so! That is why I say he is lucky."—Chicago News.

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any testu. Isay=No, sir, but I have,=Punch.

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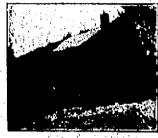
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Hisphen Peckhain, (John) was born and died April 22, 1724, 146 married shout 1652, Mary, whose surname is unknown. He was probably married before he left. Newport. Oct. 81, 1077, he was one of those to whom 5,000 acres was granted to be exiled East Greenwich. He was in Dartmonth, Mass. In 1686 where he took the oath of idelity March 24. Ney. 18, 1694, he was one of those to whom a confirmatory deed of his share in Dartmonth was given by William Bradford. His will was proved. May 18th, 1724. Executor, his wildow, Mary, He divided the realty between his six sons



The old John Peckham House, Little Complon, R. Libullt in 1840.

and his personal estate to his five daughters. The inventory amounted to £1807,5s, of which 255 sores of land was valued at £1800. The land is now covered by the northern part of the city of New Betford. He spent most of his life in Dartmouth. It is not known that he ever went to East Green-

His children were:

12. I Stephen, b. Feb. 28, 1688, d.
June 1784, m. int Content, 24 Keturah Arthur.

13. II Samuel, h. Aug. 17, 1685, d.
Jeo. 81, 1754, m. let Hannah
Jenne, 2d Mary Hathaway.

111. Flanusch, Jan. 19, 1688.

May — 1781, m. Mary Boston.

VIII Polorah, b. June 18, 1698, d. — m. Thomas Nye, Jam, 10, 1727.

18. IN Joseph, b. Feb. 2, 1701, d. — m. lst Penclope Jennings, M Dinah Russell.

N Jean, b. Jan, 23, 1702, d. — m. Thomas Deikno, April 4, 1729.

XI Issiah, b. Sept. 14, 1705, d. — m. Ruth Morton, Had son Issiah, m. Elizabeth Kirby, Nov. 18, 1765.

No children known.

Clement Peckhain (John) was born and died about 1706, Ho Itvecton lu 1706 and 1708. March 4, 1702, be was one of the proprietors in commison lands in Newport, He married Lydia, whose surname is unknown.

17. I Job. t. _____ d. Aug. 18, 1779.



The Peckbam Burying Ground, Littl Compton, R. I.

Compton, R. I.

poit. March 12, 1712, an inventory of the part of his real estate in Little Compton was presented, amounting to £511, 26, 561. The administrators were William! Peckham of Newport and Capt. Thomas Gray of Little Compton. Included in the list was a lot of 160 acres valued at £189 and several other pieces of land. At power of attorney was given William! and Philip! Peckham and John Taylor to sell real estate of deceased, signed by the following legal representatives: Eleanor Peckham, John and Rebecces! Spooner, Deborah! Taylor, Thomas and Phoebe! Gray, Peter and Elizabeth! Taylor, Peter and Susanna! Barker, William and Sarah! Underwood, Stephen! Peckham, Isase! Lohn!, Timothy!, Thomas' and Duie! Peckham. In a sale made shortly after, Joh! Peckham! sight was excepted.

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These proceedings show that at that These proceedings show that at that date, John', Thomas' and Clement? Peckham had died and that all of father John May James, is said to have John' Peckham's daughters were living and all of their husbands except 1772. Is there anything to prove it,

Robert Taylor. John' Peckhana's ania John', Isaas' and Themshy' signed it and Themshy below it and Themshy below it in the same Philip being with his usele William one of the storages.

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QUERIES.

8683. Lany Warmington, Privatrician I would like to obtain through the columns of the Newport Mincony Information (concerning the privateer "Lady Washington" as follows: Early inthe Revolution William Version and his son Samuel Ilited out from the part of Newport, R. L. the privateer "Lady Washington", which made some valuable prizes which were sent into Boston, Mass.

1 April, 1770, there were two row galleys belonging to the colony of Rhode Island, one of which was usured two 18 pounders, was commanded by a Capt. Hyer, and had 45 upin.

on Aing, 24, 1770, the privateer "Lacky Washington", ownest by Nathabiel Oyles and offers, commanded by belimized Hardy, was commissioned by the colony of Black Island,

On Noy, 12, 1770, the privateer "Lacky Washington?" owned by Samuel Wyatt, esammanded by James Godfroy, was commissioned by the colony of Rhade Island.

Were there four different vessels bearing his same name and all saffing out of Nowport barbar? Was the vissel fitted out by the Verious the same vessel that was commissioned by the colony that was commissioned by the colony if August and November, 1770? What become of these several vessels? Is there may crow list of bitter or all of them? What is the record of their service?—O. B.

8684. Laverr-Who were the pay-rolls of Mary Loyett born 1698-inarred 1716 Nathanlel Ballou? Was she of the Mendon, Mass, Jamily of Lovette?--11. M. G.

8680. INMAN—Was the first wife of feath human who died 1785 a Barrier He named as executor "Brotheclaw John Smith of Smithfield."—H. M. O.

3000. FULLERTON—Who were the parents of Abigail Fullerton who married (fregory Bester, were they married in Engiand?—H. M. C.

5887. EVANS—Has the strusme of the following been found? Mary, wife of David Evans of Reston, Mary, wife, of Richard Evans of Renoboth and Providence, Ann.; wife of Francis Derby who died 1888, Barah, wife of John Whipple, he married her in 1840, Barah, wife of John Hawkins who died 1726, Anna, wife of Samuel Bennett, who died 1705?—H. M. O.

2008, BENNETT-Who were the parents of Samuel Bennett-H. M. U.

889. BLANCHARD CHURCH—Thomes Blanchard was b. 9 Aug. [192] be had a sister Erapta b. 28 Apr. [176], wo other sisters and brothers, Webster and William, possibly others. Their mother is thought to have been Mrs. Elizabeth (Church) Blanchard, She was a widow when she came to central New York from near Beninington, Vt., about 1886. I desire in armation, encreasing the ancestry of Thomas Blanchard shove are will be pleased to correspond with any one interested in the Blanchard families.—1, B.

8690. Coultman—John Coulinam of Welhersteld m. 21 Sept., 1867, Mary. What was her surname? In what ship did John Coulinam arrive? He died shout 1898 or 1899. When and where When did his widow, who had married a Sherman, die?—L. B.

2609). STEDMAN—Lient, John Steelman, freem, of Wethersfield, Ct. 1654; in other of the 2d. Thomas Steelman, of New London. When and where was John Steelman born and who were his patents, and who was his wife? History of Hartford Co. 263% he communisted the Hartford Co. 263% he communisted the Hartford Co. 263% he communisted the Hartford Co. 263% he and was killed in King Philip's War 19 Deo. 1675, but hoogs does not mention him, untege he refers to him as a private briat toop of horse raised in Conn. In 1958; Was he killed in this warf. Lieut. John Stedman's eldest son John was b. 5 April 1851 (Hartford Ree). Was this the John Stedman who marked 10 Aug. 1678 Violett d., of John and Bebesca (Greenhill) Shepard

III a chituren were:

17. I John h. — d. Aug. 18, 1779, m. Lydia — d. Aug. 1873 James died in Little Compton, unmarried and intestate. From the Probate Records incident to the settlement of his setate incident to the settlement of his setate is a glimpse can be had into the family and it existed it that time. He died Feb. 28, 1712. March 10, 1712, an inventory of his Newport estate was shown and his cidest surviving brother William, and Joseph? Peckham, neptew to deceased, desired that administration might be granted to Thomas? Feckham and William Weeden, Jr., both of Newfield Rec. finish the cutry of the children of Thomas and Mary (Coulman) Suge, and when did he die? Wethersheld Rec. finish the cutry of the children of Thomas and Mary Stedman; thus "Ens. J. S. the father of Thomas or should we read T, for J.? The sixth child of Thomas and Mary (Sage) Stedman was Justus b. 4 Justus 1783; m. 27. Apr. 1756 Any Merrill. Whose daughter was she and when and where was she born? When did Justus and Anny (Merrill) Stedman die? They fived in Wethersfield, Conn.— L. B. ter was seen when did Justus and Amy (Merdil) Stedman die? They fived in Weibersdeld, Conn.-1. B.

8692. SLOCUM—Wanted tiame and ascent of Sautiel Stocum, b. 1657, son of Glies Shoum and wife Joan. Names of children?—P.

3683. CARR—Wanted name of wife of Robert Carr, h. m London Oct. 4, 1614. And ascent.—P.

8694. MERCER-Wunted Mercer dain. Any one having same communi-cate, with desire for exchanging notes.

3695. CAHOONE-Who was Captain J. Caboone, buried in Newport, R. I., Jan. 30, 1823?--E. M. T.

3696. LANGWORTHY-Who were the oblowing Langworthy? "Mr. Langworthy" buried, Newport, R. I., Feb. 6, 1825; Jane Langworthy, buried May 7, 1829; "Mus Langworthy," buried May 7, 1829; "Mus Langworthy," buried Nov. 18, 1831.—E. M. T.

5697. HANNAH-Wm. and Martha Hannah deeded land in Newport, R. I., Sept. 22, 1721. What was their aucestry?—W. W.

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3834. Wittis-John Willis married Elizabeth Hedgkins, widow of Wil-liam Palmer, Jr.—J. Lell, W.

2005. WitterLE-The marriage of Mark and Dorothy Whipple was pub-lished June 4, 1721.—J. LeB. W.

S637. ALLEN-Mehitable Allen was

daugnter of Samuel Allen of Bridge-water, Mass., who married Samb Part-ridge, daughter of George. Samuel Allen was son of Samuel and Ann Al-len,—J. LeB. W

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3700. Satru-Who was John Smith who made his will Jan. 10, 1751, on beard Charming Polly, Schooner?-C.

STOI. HOWARD Moses Howard died at Newport, R. I., 1764, and Jan. 7. his wife, Rachel Howard was granted the administration on his estate. Can any one give me her ancestry?-I. M.

3702. DUNBAR-Who was Morderal Dunbar, who was ordered to appear at next Town. Council meeting of Newport, R. I., June 4, 1716? I can not find that he appeared.—J. P.

S708. ALLEN—To what Hammond family did the following belong? "Timothy Henry Allen and Hamash his wife were granted administration on estate of John Hammond, of Newport, R. L., mariner, son of Hamash Allen, by former busband, John Hammond, Feb. 3, 1766."—E. M. T.

\$704. REMSON-Who was Abraham Remson, mentioned in the will of Josh-na Saunders, May 10, 1766, as son in law, hisband to "daughter Freelove." -F. M. T.

\$105. BRAYTON—Who were the ancestors of Henjamini Brayton and wife Hannah (Wheaton)? In 1768, after the death of Benjamin, his widow Hannah, and daughter Content, were at Swausea,—E. B.

ANSWERS,

1887. WILCOX. COOKE—Hannah Wikox, b. April 11, 1684, daughter of Daulei' (Daniel') Wilcox and Hannah (Cooke, dau. of John' Cooke and Mary (Cooke, dan. of John' Cooke and Mary Burden, son of Thomas' Cooke of Ports-mouth and Providence, R. I.) mar-ried Philip' Sherman, son of John' Sherman and Sarah Spooner, Philip', Samuel, Henry', Henry' Sherman.— H. R. C.

3627. PRINE—Samuel, b. Rowley, 1649, died betwee 1696, and, Jan. 1, 1673-4, Harah Flatta, dau, of Samuel and Sarah Platta, b. Rowley, Oct. 16, 1654. She md. M. Capt. Moses Bradefreet, of Inswich. Ipswich.

Mark Prime, son of Samuel, bapt.

Mark Prime, son of Samuel, be Rowley, Mar. 13, 1680-1, d. Rowl Oct. 2, 1722, and Feb. 10, 1702-3, J. Lambert, b. Rowley, Sept. 3, 1685, do of Thomas and Edua (Northend) La bert, son of Francis and Jaue Lambert. -J L B W

3628. LANE-See Fasex Co., Mass., Records.-J. LeB. W.

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lected: Henry Bull, Jr., President. Henry C. Stevens, Cashier. nry G. Stevens, Jr., Assistant Cashler. Illam Stevens, Teller.

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